LATE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY:

MODERATE SOUTH WINDS.

PRICE ONE CENT

ARABIC CONVOY

RUSSIANS UNABLE TO HALT RUSH OF TEUTONS

Germans Capture Bielsk and Drive Russians Over River—Zeppelin Wrecked—Naval Battle

The Germans have captured the Rus-dan town of Bielsk, 25 miles south of ling to a despatch from Saloniki, re-Bialystok and have driven the Rus-dan town the Rus-dan town the Rus-dan town the Russians over the Biala river, according an official announcement given out

Foreign Minister Sonnino has reported to the Italian cabinet on the Turkish situation, declaring Turkish provocations of Italy to have become intellerable. Reports from Rome through Paris are that Italy will ask the porte to declare categorically whether Russian field armies are fighting destruction. Italian subjects will be permitted to leave Turkish possessions.

Bulgarla Concentrates Troops

German Fleet Peneirates Gulf

to an official announcement given out today by the German army headquarters staff at Berlin.

Zeppelin Brought Down

Russian gunners hase brought down a Zeppelin that was approaching Vilna, according to a despatch to the Reuter Telegram company in London from from Petrograd today.

Turkish Situation

German Fleet Penefrates Galf

Petrograd officially announced in a despatch received late last night that a strong German fleet had penetrated the Gulf of Riga and was engaging the Russian naval forces there.

The Russian war office declares that troops of the Crand Duke Nicholas are making a s cessful stand against the Germans nc. hwest of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk.

perately but valinly to check the on-rush of the Germans and Austrians, Novo Georgievsk, the last Polish fortfress to hold out, has fallen,

red Wong, Laundryman on Gorham Street, Ended His Life
This Morning

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The body of Mrs. Jsephine Bruguiere, one of the two Americans lost with the Arabic, has been found, the White Star line announced today. This information was based on a conversation, it was said, with Mrs. Marion Bruguiere, the dead woman's daughter-in-law, who was quoted as saying she had received a cable message to that effect. Fred Wong, Laundryman on Gor-

large crowd of people and the first to inflicted.

LOWELL WOMAN ON STEAMER

GAUNTLET OF SUBMARINE

BOUND FOR SCOTLAND TO RUN

Fears for the safety of the Lapland

are being felt in this city by the

een torpedoed and sunk by a German

DIV. 11, A. O. H.

There will be a special meeting this evening at 7.30 to make arrangements

for attending the funeral of our de-ceased brother, Thomas Nevins, Sun-

day at 2 p. m.

JOHN McINERNEY, Pres.

WM. NELSON, Fin. Secty.

Make no mistake-serve you own best interest, and save all the money you can at this im-

portant ten days' sale. Started yesterday, August 20, ends August 30. It is the time of the

year when the head of the house

finds out what is needed-it's the time to buy economically.

Show this to your wife if you see it before she does. -

CHALIFOUX'S

FURNITURE SALE

CHALIFOUX'S AUGUST

Fred Wong, aged about 25 years, mmitted suicide this morning by ooting in the head, the weapon used ining a 38 calibre revolver. Although is believed despondency led the bung man to take his own life, nothing could be learned of his past or as why he should end his life.

Wong, who was conducting a launty business at 558 Gorham street, and chief with the reach his shop word.

EX-GOV. DOUGLAS 70

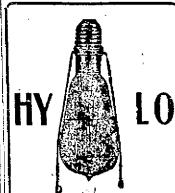
Brockton's Best Known Citizen to Observe Birthday Temerrow-Prefers to Make No Army Shoes

BROCKTON, Aug. 21.-Sunday will mark the 70th milestone in the life of W. L. Douglas, 42d governor of Massachusetts and Brockton's most widely known citizen. Mr. Douglas was born in Plymouth in 1845 and has led a very busy life.

relatives of Miss Agnes McClements, who sailed on the blg liner for Scotland last week. Miss McClements resided at 4 Cross streat avenue, this city. She was going to Scotland for Mr. Douglas, though a big shoe manufacturer, has not undertaken the city. She was going to Scotland for a brief vacation.

An unconfirmed report received yesterday, stated that the Lapland has manufacture of army shoes for any of the countries at war, preferring to contralize all his energies in properly caring for the domestic business, which he predicts is going to be steadily better.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Here is the electric lamp you've seen looking for. High when desired—Low when desired.

THE LOWELL

ASKS GERMANY TO EXPLAIN SINKING OF THE ARABIC

Ambassador Gerard to Call German Government's Attention to Act and Invite Explanation—Death List 56 -Body of Mrs. Bruguiere, One of the Two Americans Lost, Has Been Recovered—Not Being Convoyed When **Attacked**

the 40 members of the crew who were lost, places the number of dead at 56.

BODY OF AMERICAN

Report That Body of Mrs. Bruguiere Has Been Found-Based on a Con-

TO DEMAND EXPLANATION

Ambassador Gerard Will Call Germany's Attention to Attack and Invite Explanation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-It was anounced at the state department tothat Ambassador Gerard probably be directed to call the German government's attention to the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic and to

cepted

forenoon and transacted routine bust-

ness including the designating and ap-

pointing of polling booths. The words

meeting this morning were Messis.
Duncan, Putnam and Morse, with Duncan in the role of presiding officer.
The polling booths held first place on

warning that such an act would be regarded as deliberately unfriendly,

The state department's attitude is that if the German government has any facts which, in its opinion, go to mitigate the circumstances of the attack, such as an attempt to escape or an attempt to resist or attack the submaring, the Berlin foreign office should have opportunity to present

them.
Teday's announcement, moreover, indicates that hefore President Wilson
takes any action there may be some
exchange of diplomatic communica-

It is understood that the state de-partment's policy is to show the utmost deliberation consistent with the delicate question and to omit no op portunity of avoiding a severance o relations with Germany so long a there is a reasonable expectation that a sufficient excuse can be given for

the sinking of the Arabic.

Secretary Lansing said he could do no more now than had been done and was continuing to await official in-

government's course.

Although it has been reported that the German embassy had evidence that Capt. Finch of the Arabic had beinvite an explanation.

This was the first indication from any official source that Germany would have an opportunity to give the rea-

LONDON, Aug. 21, 3.15 p. m.—An sons for the attack apparently in dis-received from the German embassy amended list of passengers lost on the regard of President Wilson's colemn or from any other official quarter.

Arable gives a total of 16, which, with warning that such an act would be from Queenstown this morning con irmed the White Star statement tha it had been definitely determined tha only two Americans, Dr. Woods and

Sailed Over the Same suburbs yesterday and two persons are Course ss Arabic -Convoyed 36 Hours

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- The White Star liner Cymric, which sailed from Liverpool over virtually the same Arabic, reached New York today. Her passengers said that she was convoyed by a tornedo boat and a converted cruiser, formerly a steam vacht.

Lights Extinguished

Then they went below. All lights, except candles, were extinguished and every port hole was blanketed. The passengers slept that night with life

passengers slept that night with life belts at their hands.

All next day the convoy was continued. Four destroyers passed the ship from one to another, each warship apparently patrolling a certain zone and acting as the liner's escort through her patrol. The destroyers, according to the Cymrie passengers, darled back and forth and around the who existed from



JOLLY CHELSEA PARTY CAME HERE IN 30 CARS

Employes of Walton Shoe Co., at Lakeview-Telephone Employes at Willow Dale

annual field day of the Merrimack square in bunches the par alton Athletic association, which composed of employes of the A. G. lton Shoe Co. of Chelsea, was held day at Lakevlew and Mountain Rock, and the affair was the largest ever onducted at these popular summer

It was figured that 1650 people, men

number of cars the officials of the large number of cars the officials of the Bay State Street Railway Co. arranged a program which called for the starting of cars at different hours, the last leaving Chelsas at 11 o'clock. The party without exception was one of the joillest that ever passed through this city. As the cars passed through

laughter or song.

The members of the association gathered at the shoe factory early this morning and before leaving for Lakeview, paraded through the streets of the city, headed by the association first labelled, were boarded and the first group of merry excursionists left for Lakeview, the cars passing through Reading and Lowell via Tewksbury...

The cars ran through to Mountain

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Heavy Damage by Flood 12 Drivers in Second in St. Louis - New Levee Gave Way

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21.-Nine persons are known to have perished in the flood that swept the west and south-drenching rain, 14 drivers were read, to pilot their machines in today's 30 missing. Nine bodies were found today, one that of a white woman and eight those of negroes. The missing are regroes.

Heavy Damage

An offshoot of the storm which swept Texas earlier in the week, yesterday did damage estimated at several million dollars to crops and other property, seriously impaired transportation and wire facilities, and endangered driver a desperate race. sas and Missouri. Six persons are missing and thousands are homeless. St. Louis, its suburbs and neighbor-

the flood waters which followed the storm. The unprecedented downpoursevent to find inches in 24 hours—converted brooklets into raging torrents which tore away bridges, levees, dams and everything in their paths.

Yew Leves Contact and process of the following or the following Robillard, Burt, Henning and Buzane.

At East Alion a 300-foot section of the new loves gave way and a wall of water from the Wood River, Ben Bow and East Alton; but two horasis so that there might be no confusion in emergency. All this, the passengers sald, was done in Liverpool harbor.

Convoyed by Warships

Clear of the harbor, the Cymric sighted a small cruiser, formerly a yacht. The cruiser's funnels began to blow hlack smoke and the little warship turned her nose toward the scond relay, a fast vessel of the torpedo type, was sighted ahead, apparently awaiting the Cymric's arrival in her zone.

The cruiser dropped behind and the destroyer took her place. The passengers watched her till they could see her no more in the darkness.

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LEO QUIGLEY RESCUED THROUGH CLEVER WORK OF HIS CHUM ROLAND A. CAMPBELL

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Leo Quigley, 16, of 16 Walnut street, had a narrow or to wainut street, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon when he was seized with cramps while attempting to cross the Charles from Watertown to the Newton side. He was saved through the clever work of his chum, Roland A. Campbell, 18, of 152 Spruce street, Waterlown.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACE

MONTREAU, Aug. 21.—The chief event of the program for the Grand Circuit meeting at Dorval Park today is the free for all pace. Among the starters posted for the race is the world's champes are really more than the starters and the starters of the starter the starters posted for the race is the world's champlon pacing gelding. Frank Bogash, Jr., 1.591.

In the 2.05 pace the Ottawa pacing stallion Grand Opera, 2.051, makes his first start of the season in select community.

pany.
The 2.15 pace and the special trot for local horses complete the program.
Weather clear, track fast.

FARREIL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

301 Mile Race at Elgin, III., Today dangerous by last nights

Before the start the withdrawat Anderson

Freezes ice cream-sharpens the knives-makes the bread and grinds the coffee.

To it also attaches a meat grinder and cake mixer.

Call and see it.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

In every hall, living room, or hath room there's a place for the HYLO LAMP, For sale by

ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

The three remaining members of the | highways, on motion of Commissioner municipal council held a meeting this Putnam, was authorized to buy 5100 gallons of tarite, the same to be purchased through the regular channel, the purchasing agent's office.

Council Votes Changes in Four

Precincts-Waverly Avenue Ac-

"remaining members' is not used in the sense of the other two members having departed this life, but Mayor Murphy and Commissioner Carmichael mayor, does not occupy the mayor's are out of town and the three at the office, but clings tenaciously to his office, but clings tenaciously to his own and in a general discussion of city hall departments said: "The finance department is the most important at city hall and should, in my estimate the said of the program of events. Commissioners Duncan and Putnam visited polling booth locations yesterday and reported today that it would be necessary to make the following changes: Ward 3, precinct 1, from Branch and Smith timation, come under the mayor. In about all of the cities having the commission form of government the mayor has charge of the department of finance and I think it's the proper scheme."

avenue was read by Acting Mayor Duncan and the order accompanying it was adopted. Other orders adopted were in connectio with the petitions of Agnes G. Wardell for a sidewalk of edgestones in front of premises 715-717 Westford street; James Bancroft for a sidewalk in front of his premises in Rogers street, and Arthur G. Pollard for edgestones in Belmont avenue from Mansur street to Wyman street. Various other matters of a minor nature and having to do, chiedy, with wire attachments were referred.

Mal. Kittredge, through Lieut. MacBrayne, extended the council an laviation to accompany the militia in its special train to Boston on Thursday for the celebration of governors day. The commissioner of streets and

Another, each wa apparently patrolling a certa cone and acting as the liner's esconthrough her patrol. The destroy ers, according to the Cymric passen that the matter of abolishing the Middlesex street from Elm and Gorham. Ward 2, precinct 1, to Coburn and Moody streets from Merrimack and Moody. The petition of John Dwyer et al. that Waverly avenue be laid out and accepted from Belrose avenue to Park avenue was read by Acting Mayor Duncean and the order accompanying it was adopted. Other orders adopted were in connectio with the petitions of Agnes G. Wardell for a sidewall-edgestones in front.

LABOR TROUBLES COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS

Little Change in Conditions at Bridgeport

-Plant Closed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 21-La-bor coditions in many Bridgeport in-dustrial plants today remained pracfically unchanged from yesterday. The Bridgeport Brass Co., employing 2000 persons and which has been working to regular orders, posted notice making effective on Monday the ight-hour day in all departments. The Salts Textile company's entire

The Saits Textile company's entire plant is closed and will remain so until after Tuesday on which day the shop committee will discuss with the management the demands of 1600 per-sons for the eight-hour day and day and

changes in shop conditions.

The Bridgeport Screw Co. announced a shut-down for an indefinite period. All the employes of the Crawford but the employes today insisted upon

Expected strikes of employes of the ge C. Batcheller Corset Co. and Crown Corset Co. will not come today. Shop committees have arranged conferences with the respective managements on Tuesday and the girls have been asked to remain at to see their milltin as it is today and the girls have been asked to remain at the Hooker statue on the state house their milltin as it is today and the girls have been asked to remain at

tric Co., who yesterday demanded a minimum wage of \$6 in addition to the minimum wage of so in addition to the eight-hour day, today withdrew the minimum wage demand and substituted for it a demand for a flat increase of 25 cents a day for the 1600 persons employed in the plant.

Try to Prevent Strike

Labor union officials today stated that they do not intend that the 6000 girls employed in the Romington Arms & Ammunition Co. shall strike if they can provent it, pending an inquiry into the claims made by the girls that eight-hour day agreement is not

A mass meeting of the girls cmloved in the Warner Bros. Co. factory called for Tuesday night when com plaints will be aired. The girls have alleged to labor union officers that the company is not living up to its agree-At labor headquarters today it was

he campaign for the eight-hour day, thready \$50,000 has been expended in and the executive committee hand \$106,000 to be devoted to the same end. James Roche, chairman of the executive committee, is one of the Federation officers who are here manend. James Roche, chairman of

FIELD MARSHAL AND FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR VIEW BAT-TLE FRONT IN FRANCE

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 20 (via London).— Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, and Alexandre Millerand, the French minister of war, who were here as the of Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the continent have completed a four days' tour of inspection of the British and French

Fronts, the second one they have made.
Earl Kitchener visited points which his time did not permit him to reach on his previous tour. Wherever the two ministers went their fast automobiles arrived and departed punctually on the minute. The war ministers examined various

ypes of French mortars, and saw hem fired. At parade, one of the di-disions was inspected, and Earl Kitch. ner publicly presented the British distinguished service order George to Captain Doumayon, a h army officer and aide to Min-Millerand, as a reward his important diplomatic and military role in co-operation with the

the work of the allied armies.

The tall figure of Earl Kitchener, elad in khaki and with a blaze of colors on his breast, and the sturdy form of the French war minister in his first company, Allied Investors corporcivillan clothes, made a striking contrast as the two men stood side by side and reviewed crack regiments of exceptions. Reston level to the sturdy form at the came to the sturdy form and the sturdy form at the came to the sturdy form and the sturdy form at the came to the study form and the sturdy form at the came to the study form and the sturdy form at the came to the study form and the sturdy form at the came to the study form and the study form at the came to the study form and the study form at the came to the study form at the study form at the came to the study form at the study form at the came to the study form at the study f elad in khakl and with a blaze of col-ors on his breast, and the sturdy form of the French war minister in his civilian clothes, made a striking con-trast as the two men stood side hy side and reviewed crack regiments of the British army.

Today Earl Kitchener spent two hours with the commander of the British first army.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

The Central street end of Mar-ket street is in bad shape again. When you have any real estate to ell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan idg. Telephone.

A most interesting lecture on the "Wayward Boy" was given at the First Primitive Methodist church by George Lewis Giney who was assisted by his wife, who sang. The attend-

by his wife, who sang. The attendance was large and all spent a mos enjoyable evening. On the opening bill at Keith's begin-

ning Monday, August 30 are the Cycling Brunettes, one of whom is Mr. Doyle, of this city. Mr. Doyle is a life member of Lowell Lodge of Elks. and on the opening night the members of the lodge and friends will give him a send-off at the theare by attending in a body. After the show a reception will be given Mr. Doyle by members at the Electronic Control of the contr members at the Elks' apartments,

The public service commission has had one of its inspectors keeping tabs on the number of persons using the street railway's cars in Varnum avenue and it is understood that the petitioners for the extension of the car tracks in Varnum avenue will be informed as to the result of their efforts within a short time. The matter is new in the hands of the public service commission.

It is very evident that many years will have passed before the railroad will make any attempt at the abolition of the grade crossing in Middlesex street. The change of grade that would be brought about by the abolition of street. The change of grade should by the abolition of the crossing has postponed the paving of Fletcher street and Dutton street, as far as the entrance to the Saco-Jowell shops, and in view of the fact that the crossing is not going to be abolitied than the crossing is not going to be abolitied than the crossing is not going to be fact that the crossing is not going to be abolitied than any necessity for further delay in the street paving. Fletcher street is the busiest street in Fletcher street is the busiest street in the city and it is in tough chaps.

See March 18 18

TON-GOVERNOR ASKS BUSINESS MEN TO CLOSE THURSDAY

GOV. WALSH WANTS HOLIDAY

have been accustomed to closing their places of business. Wednesday after-

ay afternoon next week, in order that

by the cltizens generally.

The governor also requests the business men of Boston, as well as the cltizens generally, to decorate their means generally, to decorate their means generally, to decorate their means generally, to decorate their

buildings, or at least to fly the Ameri-

can flag over them, during the time of the military mobilization and pa-

Seven thousand men, comprising the citizen soldiery of Massachusetts, will participate in the parade Thursday

afternoon, affording an opportunity for

o Charles, to Park square, to Colum-us avenue, to Clarendon, to Tremont, o Temple place, to Washington, to ummer, to High, to Pearl, to Milk, to

Broad, to State, to Court to Tremont, to Reacon, to Charles, where it will be

After the parade the visiting gov-ernors and invited guests will be en-tertained by Mayor Curley at a dinner

t the Copley-Plaza, following which

common.

The visiting governors following the

dinner,

linner, will go to Norumbega Park where they will take launches to Wol

which has been arranged in their hon-

approved plans for the entertainmen of the governors Friday by the Mas

rive at 6 o'clock for the clambake. Ad-

JUDGE DE COURCY ENJOINS 51 BAY

STATE CORPORATIONS FROM DO-

brought by the attorney general Judge De Courcy of the supreme court yes-

filed tax returns with the commission-er of corporations.

The corporations affected include the

erly Lighter and Wrecking company,

Amusement company, Druggists' Manufacturing association, Francis C. McCartby company, Inc. J. S. McLean Co. New England January

lason company, W. C. Gilson company Wireless Package Carrier company

COTTON AS CONTRABAND

FRENCH AND BRITISH GOVERN-

OBSERVED CHYSTAL WEDDING

Worcester

Ynoka Mig. Co.

Carrier company.

Boston Lighter company, Amusement company, Druggists'

by some of the governors will

to witness the river

Pemberton, where they are

and fireworks display on the

the visiting governors. The parade

made since that time.

he big military parade with the

NOT BEING CONVOYED WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,-Secretary Daniels left Washington today e

British Government Announces That oute to Boston, on the naval yachi No Escort Accompanied White Star Dolphin, to attend the council of gov-Liner Arable ernors there next week,

LONDON, Aug. 21, 12,33 p. m. British government today authorized he statement that the steamship Ara-BOSTON, Aug. 21,---Governor Walsh last night sent out telegrams to all of bic was not being convoyed when she was torpedoed by a German submaround Boston asking that they urge the merchants of their localities who

SINKING OF ARABIC

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rom Ambassador l'age.

"We are in a position to state that the following passengers reported missing did not embark on the Arabic; Maurice Davis, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Sand."

when the Arabic sank.

Reports earlier stated that there were securities valued at between 10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 on the liner. sachusetts These securities were insured and the today and underwriters at Lloyd's and the various financial Institutions ons inhancial institutions were only reported a very vesterday looking up the details and arranging claims.

One lirm alone had \$1,250,000 worth The dance half

of securities on the sunken vessel. It the excursionists at 3 o'clock is understood that some stocks are belington street at 1 o'clock p. m., and these will march from Arlington to Beacon, to Charles, to Park sources ing purchased in America to cover

The White Star Line offices in New through the influence of that the field day was made abound the Arabic. It is the custom, for the factory closed its the creamship office in New York, and the areamship of the influence of the factory closed its manner the creamship of the company of the factory closed its manner that the company of says the steamship pflice in New York, to cable when gold being forwarded, and no advice to this effect was reand no advice the time of the sailing of

ARABIC PASSENGER

Zellah Covington, Playwright, Praises Captain Finch and Officers-Only Two Americans Missing

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 21, 3,55 a.m. Zellah Covington of Los Angeles, the playwright, who was a passenger on the Arabic, in describing last night the scenes aboard the steamer after the torpedo struck, highly praised the manner in which Capt. Finch had prepared for a torpedo attack and the skilful way in which he navigated his ship from the moment he saw the projectile. Mr. Covington and his wife had just breakfasted when the stew-

Mr. Covington said one of the strik-ng features of the exodus from the hip was the coolness of the officers ing features of the exodus from the ship was the coolness of the and crew and the absence of among the passengers. A faint moan was heard occasionally from some woman but nothing that will be taken to Lexington and Con-cord. On their way back they will be given a buffet lunch at Memorial hall, Cambridge, at 5.30, and will be shown, through that city, returning to Boston in time to attend the reception at the state house, which begins at 8.30. woman but nothing that could be called a scream. The fact that the ship was running at a series. called a scream. The fact that the ship was running at a speed of about 16 knots and that only two boats were enpsized spoke volumes, he said, the captain's orders to go astern. Mr. Covington asserted emphatically that no warning was given before the torpedo was fired.

Only Two Americans Missing

After checking up all lists of Americans on the White Star steamer Aracans on the White Star steamer Arahic, torpeloed Thursday morning by a
German submarine off Fastner, the
United States consulate reports that
the only Americans missing are Mrs.
Josephine L. Brugnire and Edmond F.
Woods of Janesville, Wis. terday enjoined 51 corporations from further doing business until they have

Searching For Bodies

Trawlers are searching for the hadies, but the conditions of wind and tide make it unlikely that they will meet with immediate success. Sailors expect that the bodies of those who perished will be washed up on the Welsh coast. Welsh coast.

German Priest On Board

The only German on board the ship ell; Dist. cas Father Waldner, an Alsatian tyre. Low tritsh was traveling under a The tri was Father

CAPTAIN'S HEROISM

Amusement company, Inc., Bong litted or company, Boston Jewelry Manufacturing company, Cannon Patent Tool Co., Cleanso Specialty company, Commercial Union company, Commonwealth Instrument Co., Co-operative Supply Co., Edward B. Smith Manufacturing company, Inc., Emery School Art company, Essex Interstate Express company, F. A. Teeling Carriage company, Globe Roller and Manufacturing company, H. A. Cook Dairy Products Imperial Merchant Service Guild Recommends National Recognition For Captain Finch

DUBLIN, Aug. 21, 3.30 a. m.—The survivors of the Arabic arrived in Dublin last evening and were due to reach Holyhead early this morning. company, R. A. Cook Dairy Products company, R. A. Cook Dairy Products company, Inc., Hannah Dustin Shoe company, Hanover Amusement company, Holeotis company, Lawrence Cardy Manufacturing company, Lawrence Cardy Manufacturing company, Maj. Taylor Manufacturing company, Maj. Taylor Manufacturing company, Massachusetts Amusement company, Matual Supply company, New Orpheum Theatre company, Owens company, Parker Sales company, Profitable Poultry Publishing company, R. & R. System Clothes, Inc. Severino Macaroni company, Sparham Cement Roofing company, Spring Water Distributing company, Taxi Cab Service Co. of Springfleld, Tishler Levineon company, W. C. Gileson company, reach Holyhead early this morning. Capt. Finch rematerd at Queenstown. Thousands of residents of Dublin greeted them when they detrained. Tables were spread on the station platform with a great quantity of sandwiches and cake. Most of the travelers here marks of their harrowing experiences. Some of them cland to the life belts they had worn, which they were taking home as sourcells.

The Queenstown town council met last evening and adopted a resolution

Edmond F. Woods, Believed Lost on Arabic, Had Served For 3 Months With American Ambulance in France

RENCH AND BRITISH GOVERNMENTS WILL PLACE IT ON LIST

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PARIS, Aug. 40, 235 p. m.—The for-eign office announces that the Journ-nale Official tomerrow morning will contain an announcement by the French and British governments de-claring cotton absolute contraband of FREE

PAROLEO FROM PENITENTIARY observed their crystal wedding, the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home. 25 Dover street, last evening. They were congratulated by a large party of their most intimate friends. A dainty support -WAS ONCE A POWER IN FRISCO

MANY OUTINGS

first official agreement on American losses. Nothing new was received Rock, where a long list of sports was carried out. Unfortunately, however, and through some misunderstanding no provision had been made to quench the thirst and satisfy the hungry appetites of the party at Mountain Rock where they were well taken care of.
The sporting program included the following events: Baseball—Girls vs. Girls; Foremen vs. Office; Walton vs.
Somersets.
Running Races—One mile run for men; 100 yards for men, fat men's 50-men; 100 yards for men, fat men's 50-women's 25-yard dash;

Running Races—One mile run for men; 100 yards for men, fat men's 50-yard dash, fat women's 25-yard dash; standing broad jump.

Water sports—Swimming races: 100 yards for men and 50 yards for women. Boat races: Half-mile for men, 100 yards for women. Dancing contest, cance filling.

men, 160 yards for women. Dancing contest, canoe filling.

HAD GOLD AND SECURITIES

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Former on Arabic in Small Amount,
But Stocks and Bonds Valued at \$5,000,000

LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is stated officially that more than £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) worth of securities and £40,000 (\$200,000) gold were lost when the Arabic sank.

Reports earlier stated that there were securities yalued at between work and other useful and costly were securities yalued at between Annual Formers, and the work of the work

while others had dinner at the Lake-view pavillion, where those in charge reported a very tariving business. Group photographs were taken and in all a most enjoyable day was spent. The dinge ball was the was spent.

officials of the company, especially through the influence of Supt. Hul that the field day was made possible night not to reopen until Monday morning, it was stated today that the Welton Shoe company employs 3,000 people at its Chelsea plant and about half as many at its Derry, N. H.

William Kennefick, a former Lowell Walton Shoe company was respectively. The young man, who was well acquainted with the park and its surroundings thought the place a most considerable one for such an excursion and a few days ago he came to Low-ell with a committee of the association to view the premises, Mr. Kennefick was An efficient committee directed each of the sp sports and the other activities

and told him that a vessel nearly met with an accident.

"Immediately afterwards," he said, ithere was an awful explosion and I immediately guessed the cause. We got life belts and walked to the boat deck where we jumped into a boat and reached the water safely."

Officers and Crew Cool

Shinney, vice pressure. In M. Howe, recording secretary: A. E. Anderson, got life belts and walked to the boat deck where we jumped into a boat and reached the water safely."

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Financial secretary: L. M. Howe, recording secretary: A. E. Anderson, John Scully, T. Joyce, Peter B. L. Streamberg, Committee.

Telephone Chapters' Outing

One of the most successful field days ever conducted under the aus-pless of the Lowell and Framingham chapters of the New England Teleohone society was held today at Willow Dale, and from last night unti-Monday morning practically all connected with the telephone but in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill ramingham, with the exception of

which gathered at the Dale ing consisted of about 300 from Low-ell, 100 from Lawrence and Haverhill ham and Milford, the Lawrence, Hav errill and Miltord delegations being guests of the Lowell and Framinghan employes. In the party were also sev officials of the company, notably: Div. Supt. H. A. McCoy of Eoston. Mr. Bowen, general superintendent of commercial from Boston, Mr. Lilley, superintendent of supplies of Boston, W. A. McCoy of South Framingham.

tyre. Lowell, and several others.
The trip to the Dale was made by special electric cars, while the visitors from other cities came by automobiles. The members of the Middlesex County Training School band with their conductor, John P. Larkin, were conveyed to the grounds in automobiles.

iles.

The weather was ideal for such an The weather was ideal for such an occasion, and the event proved one of the best in the history of the organization. Members of the fair sex were quite conspicuous at the grove and they made things lively, contributing a great deal to the success of the event.

Upon reaching the grounds practical-Unon reaching the grounds practically the entire party repaired to the ball park, where a spirited ball game was played between teams composed of employes from Lowell and South Framingham. This was one of the features of the program and proved very interesting both teams having a number of rooters, who cheered lustily. Another attraction was the pillow aght, many contestants taking part. The wooden horse was placed in front of the pavilion on the banks of the lake and during the entire day there

Inst evening and adopted a resolution of the pavilion on the banks of the catelling the bravery and scamanship of Capt. Finch. The Imperial Merchant Service guild announced it had recommended to the admiralty that instinual recognition be given of the captain's heroism.

WAS RETURNING HOME

Edmond F. Woods, Believed Lost on Acadia Had Cambridge and Service and Acadia Had Cambridge and Service and Acadia Had Cambridge and Service and S which was out of the question alto gether.

Other amusements carried out were Other amusements tarties the following sporting events, which proved most interesting, sultable prization awarded the winners: Far min's race opened to all tipping the scale at face or over, rupning high

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In 5 gallen lots LOVEJOY

Cor. Broadway and Wilder Sts

jump, relay race between teams from Lowell and Framingham, 100-yard dash, swimming race, 220 yards, row-ing race, tug-of-war contest between the Framingham. These

ing race, tug-of-war contest between Lowell and South Framingham. These events were for men and the following were carried out for women: Relay race, Lowell operators vs. Hayer-hill and Framingham operators; naildriving heavy guns effectively render a serious Russian defense tually impossible.



THOMAS B. DELANEY

ontest some of the boys were asked o don a skirt and take a band by the batting, of course this is not official

had been installed on the enreturned to their homes with dother result of a visit to the midway.

The officials of the sporting The officials of the sporting program were as follows: Jack Cunning ham, starter; Arthur McQuade and Ed

main, starter; Arthur Nichtage and En-ward Roberts, announcers; W. F. Saddler, clerk of course; Mr. Williams, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Bipham of South Framingham, Mr. Trull. Mr. Clark, and Mr. McIntyre, Lowell, as-sistants; Joseph Miller of Lowell, and The judges for the men's track event. The judges for the men's track events were as follows: Mr. Cheney, Mr. Humphriss and Mr. Burdick, Lowell; Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Caverbill and Mr. Foye, Framingham. Water events: Mr. Adams, Mr. Moran of Framingham: Paul

Grav. Joseph Jordan and Charles Rog-Lowell. Tug of war; Mr. Wilbur of Framingham, William McIntyre and Joseph Hammond, Lowell, Girls events: Mesers, Hawkes and Ogden of Framingham and Mesers, Dunn, Ewing and Maddocks of Lowell.

The officers of the Lowell chapter than the Officers of the Lowell Chapter. war: Mr. Wilhur of Framing-

are as follows: Thomas B. Delancy,
Lowell, president: Fred Butters, Haverhill, vice president: Frank Dunn,
Lowell, treasurer; William Saddler,
Lowell, secretary.

Fifth Street Church

The members of the Fifth Street Baptist church, men, women and chilsisting of about 300 people went to the grove by special electric cars this forenoon and they spent a most en Joyable day.

A varied program of sports and other amusements was carried out and or The excursionllong his luncheon. ists mingled with the employes of New England Telephone all did their very best to help each along in spending a most enjoyable day. The affair was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Forrester Macdonald.

A special electric car well filled with men, and women in charge of J. H. Richards left Merrimack street at Laba Shanakan and Laba (Wall of Laba Shanakan and Laba Shanakan and Laba Shanakan and Laba Shanakan and Laba (Wall of Laba Shanakan and La \$.15 o'clock this morning for Revers. Another party in charge of Miss M. Connors left the square at 12.45 o'clock for the same resort, while the Roott mill employes also spent the afternoon at Revere, leaving Merri-mack square by special electrics at 11.15 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Falbort of Whitney avenue are enjoying an automobile trip to the White mountains, where they will spend a week.

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As McLoughlin defeated Williams at Congressed these vectors are feet as Event at Willow Dale.

As McLoughon deteated Williams at Longwood three weeks ago in a four spent at Willow Dale.

Set match, the honors of the season between the leading tennis stars of St. Paul, Minn, with her daughter the country are now even. Both are Fleannor, arrived in Lowell Thursday entered in the national championship and will be the guest of Mrs. P. X. A. tournament which begins at New York on August 30.

ATTACK CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH PARIS, Aug. 21, 4.55 a. m.—The speech delivered by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollwek at the opening of the German reichstag is printed verbatim in the French newspapers and commented upon by editorial writers with a wealth of frony.

The Petit Parislene draws a parallal The Petit Parislene draws a parallel between the chancellor's speech and Lady Macheth's cry, "Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood clear from my hand?"

"That liberty he promises the universe," says the Matin, "which all ready has been happtly experienced by Alsace Lorraine, Schleswig and Posen, will be assured by the domination of

will be assured by the dominating of the chosen people, since deporting to von Bethmann-Hollweg. If the Ger-manic empires are victorious the pol-icy of the balance of power must dis-"Like the German manufacturer, his

speech is for the home market. It is a tissue of deceits and gratituous affirmations.'

STORM WARNING

CHICAGO. Ang. 21.—The Texas storm which posterday sweet northward, according to present in heations, will traverse the lower lake regions in Ohio and perhaps western New York before it disappears, the weather forecaster said. caster said.

LATE WAR NEWS

South of Brest-Litovsk, Field Mar

details as to the magnitude of the ac-

Along the other fronts no import-

nability to hold the Lens-Arras cross

The diplomatic problem in the near

After 48 hours of unusual activity resulting in a heavy toll of merchant-men traversing the naval war zone,

ief is expressed that the White Sta freighter Boyle is safely in port. It is now definitely established that only

two Americans who were passengers

PEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EU-

ROPEAN WAR NEWS IN

BRIEF FORM

German submarines have sunk 14

Unconfirmed reports that the Red

the Red Star Liner Lapland, with 13 American passengers aboard, has been torpedoed cause much anxiety.

Report that Berlin fears serious difficulties with United States over

Large part of Russian army hemmed

FIRED UPON WHILE ON PRACTICE MARCH BY MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-A detach

ent of American cavalry was fired upon yesterday while on a practice between Ranch 80 and Lochlel Ariz, by Mexicans, over the border line. General Funsion, in reporting

the incident to the war department

PERSONALS

Miss Marion Adams is spending her acation in Peterboro, N. H.

Miss Ethel L. Harmon has gone to ritch Bay, P. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gately have re-

where she will spend two weeks.

has accepted a position as vinuese in the U.S. Cartridge Co.

at the White mountains.

week.

tville.

Miss Mary Curran of Concord street

Miss Lillian Warren of Liberty

street will spend the next two months

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Silverblatt of

Misse.; Hazel and Anna Dempsey are

spending the week at Sallsbury beach with Mrs. Cox and family of Pawtuck-

Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Falbert

Misses Helena Battacock and Yvonne

Jacques, two popular nurses at the state infirmary have returned to their

Hurtubise of Fort Hill avenue till the

Miss Agnes McKennedy of School elect, who has been visiting the Miss-es O'Conner of Rockport, left today on

n nutomobile trip through the Berk-

shires with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Red-mond and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Forchester and Rockport.

The many friends of Mr. Jack Cur-

ran, of Claire street, who recently

underwent an operation for appendi-citis at St. John's hospital will be

pleased to learn that he is at home again, having left the hospital yes-

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week endlus Aug. 21, 1915; Population, 106,291; total deaths. 34; deaths under five. 14; infectious diseases, 5; gente lung diseases, 1; typholi fever, 1; tubercolosis, 4.

Death rate for the week ending August 21, 1915; 16,63 against 16,63 and 12,20 for previous floor work.

gust 21, 1915; 16.55 against 16.53 and 12.23 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported for the week ending Aus. 21, 1915; Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever. 1; typhold fever, 7; tuberculosis, 8.

SECOND CROP STRAWBERRIES

Board of Health.

spent at Willow Dale.

nd of October.

were at Santa Cruz, near Lochiel.

524d 3000 Mexicans under Gen.

President prepared for early lrastic action if Arabic reports confirmed.

cen withdrawn to their bases

on the Arabic are missing

ships in two days.

in at Brest Litovsk

submarines apparently have

Mysterious Naval Battle

oads recently captured.

Boyle Safely in Port

In the Balkans

wetz, to the north of Poland, has re Ferreira, 154 were held at dervices were held at the Charl-irrect Portuguese church, Rev. Manu Andrigues officiating. Burial was the Westlawn cemetery. Undertake M. H. McDonough Sons had charge funeral arrangements. sisted the invaders thus far only cause of the marshy nature of surrounding country, which prevents the Germans from employing their

PATERNOSTER—The funeral eren Paternoster taok place yes ay afternoon from the rooms of ertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. I er German armies east of that river

FUNERALS

STEEL—The funeral Thomas Steel were held ternoon at his home, street. A delegation from the A. O. U. W. ant changes are recorded, with the ex-ception of the French admission of east has been brought appreciably nearer a solution by the formation of a Greek ministry under the premiership of M. Venizelos and the indications that the uncompromising actitude of the military faction in Serbia against Bulgaria's claims are being broken down.

Immaculate

m Sc. Parriers connected where now. Fr. Mullin read the burlal services. The bearers were Messrs. Henry Faulkner, Thomas Brady. Albert Leonard and Daniel Buzzeil. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

DEATHS

COOMBES-Mrs. Sarah Coombes of le yesterday, after a long; illness of many months du The was 57 years of age. M Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Flather children. She was the mo and their two sons have gone to the San Francisco exposition.

Miss Anna McParland, of Congress street, has returned from a brief stay at Nantasket beach.

urned from a week's vacation at lampton beach. DAILEY—Patrick Dailey, well known resident of G died at his home in Tyngsic iong illness. The funeral Miss Elizabeth E. Ryan and Miss Loretta M. Gookin of 73 Fletcher street are at Nahant. Miss Agnes Dincen of Gorham street eft yesterday for Laconia, N. H.

O'BRIEN-Timothy O'Brien ceased was noted for scholarship dur-ing his college career and made many friends by his high character and magnetic personality. Until his health failed he was principal of a Rhode Island high school. John Shanahan and John O'Neil, of the Whitall Mfg. company, caught a fine mess of perch at Long Pond last

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 21, 1915

Anderson, 7 h. prem. birth. Mary Fletcher, 36, clir. nephritis. Grace V. Wecks, 36, pulm. tuber-culosis.

cutosis.

John Garvey, 65. disease of heart.

George Laliberte, 2 m, chol. infan-George Duhaime, 47, disease of,

Helene Goyette, 25 d, chol. infan-Stephania Kolowski, 2 m, conge-

nital debility.

Jane Donlan, 72, arterio relecosis,
Mary T. Duggan, 55, lobar pneumonia. Nellie F. Collins, 54, carcinoma of

cervix.

cervix.
Albert McKenzie. 25. toxacmia.
Arsenio Gomes, I. gastro enteritis,
May K. Cotton. 37. typhoid fever.
Hattie A. Lewis, 70. cancer.
Napoleon Lavole, 52, crushed between wagon and door.
Ann Pour Se old area.

Ann Roper, \$6, old age. Joseph R. A. Mortn, 1 m, chol. infantum.

Mary Ann Bottomly, 55, carcinoma, William F. Hickey, 17, pulm, tuber-

culosis. John H. Kimball, 77, arterio selero-

Edward Poullot, 53, pulm, tuberculosis.

James Murtagh, 59, cardiorenal,

Hildreth Pearson, 1, enteriocolitis,
Nicholas A. Georgacopoulos, 8 m.

stomatitis.
Thomas Steek 62, cirrhosis of liver.
Francisco Gomes, 5 m, gastro en-

teritis.

Marshall, 2 d. prem, birth,
Jeren Paternoster, 10 d. enteritis,
Lizzie Latour, 41, gastritis,
Joseph Ferreira, 21 d. chol. infan-

Mr. Harry J. Nichols of Varnum Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is 55 avenue is one of the few men in Low-ell who is picking a second erop of strawberries and having sampled them for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing peace based on the pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies for her work in advancing pension list of Andrew Carnegies

19 Joseph Hartnett, 44, pulm, tuberculosis. 20 - John W. Fay, 8m, marasmus, Nora C. Sharp, I, dysentery.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk,

we can certify that they are dandles, tween the warring nations.

Appeal for the People Who Suffer Most from the War

The following appeal has been sent this office in behalf of suffering Arenia in which the horrors of war are itensified by the wild fanaticism of

nee and women with children, had flocked there from the sur-ding villages. But this heroic deed cd intense irritation to the Turks Kurds, and it cost the lives of y more thousands of Armenians in districts of Bitlis, Mardin and thekir.

parts in Mesopotamia and au-live in unhealthful places, or to perish, far from friends and

ner to perish, far from friends and chigionists.

rom under this terrible weight of Armenia appeals to the kindried American people. The Armenia colonies established in the United tes and in other parts of the world e made great efforts to refleve their ple in the mother country. They e afready raised among themselves, sent to the proper agencies for ent to the proper agencies for oution, hundreds of thousands of s. But the misery is so great o wide-spread that help from sources is urgently needed. American Armenian relief fund ittoe males the present appeal to

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ings, the men and women of this country will extend a helping hand to this unfortunate and long-surfering nation of the east.

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Sincorely yours.

P. S. Mesers. Brown Bros. & Co. will transmit all funds, in equal parts, to the Katolikos, supreme patriarch, of all the Armenians, at Etchmiadzin, at the foot of Mount Ararat, Russian Armenia, and to Mr. W. W. Peet, tressurer of the American Board of Missions, Constantinople, Turkey.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

5-To Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Fres-man, of 20 Centre street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Bozcek, of

6 Courtney Lane, a daughter. 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cleghorn, of 15 Oak street, a daugh-

horn, of 16 Oak street, a daugh-ter.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Swift, of 12 Ross avenue, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Owens, of 66 Oak street, a son.
9—To Mr. and Mrs. Zelirzey Kotlar-cyk of 7 Sullivan court, a daugh-ter.

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Obzut,
of 174 Warren street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. McQuade, of 509 East Merrimack street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sharp,

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sharp, of 8 South street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cleunolousk, of 104 Lawrence street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karol Michaluk, of 291 Lakeview avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomes, of 10 Hall street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Robinson, of 27 Albert street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Conerton, of 397 Broadway, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Severin Beaudry, of 110 Alma street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Gustaye Fortier,
of 10 Oxford street, a daughter.
11—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe,
of 10 Cedar street, a son.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tsintil,
of 20 Suffolk street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dery. of
23 Marshall street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stapley Causland

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Causland, Tewksbury, a son.
o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rondeau,
of 158 Salem street, a daugh-

ter. To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Green 3-To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kutlew

-10 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ruttew-ski, 160 South street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Keiley, of 25 Madison street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Cau-ass, of 120 Charles street, a daughter.

daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Konomios, of 52 Fenwick street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bocher, of 153 Avan street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemicux, of 18 Cedar street, a daughter.
4—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Inglis, of

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Inglis, of 52 Hampshire street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jalbert, of 98 Tucker street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gray, of 595 School street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Keene, 58 Meadoweroft street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. H. Owens, of 2 Glidden avenue, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frain of

5-To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frain, of

of 109 Gorham street, a son. 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kelker, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblanc, of 25 Rogers street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Sullivan,

To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Sullivan, of 15 Watson street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Chasse, of Andover street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Norton, of 143 Forrest street, a son.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Collins, of 58 Elm street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Monbleau, of 120 Allers street, a son.

of 598 Gorham street, a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kyrlacapoulhu, of 318 Suffolk street, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tarrant, of 27 State street, a son.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Regan, of
747 Broadway, a daughter.

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MATRIMONIAL

Edgar F. Thomas and Miss Anna B. Kane were married Wednesday evening at St. Michael's rectory, the officiating clergyman being the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The bride wore white satin trimmed with Irish point lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended and interesting metalises of the valley. She was attended by the rister, Miss Marcella H. Kane, who was attired in pale blue crepe de chine and carried pink roses. The best man was Thomas Whalen of New York. At the close of the ceremony the bridel party repaired to the home of the bridegroom, 63 Pine st., where a reception was held.

An open meeting of machinists will an open meeting of machinists will be spired a 32 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street a Third street park from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. J. Barleigh director. The program: March. Gentry's Triumphal. Jewel Orceture. Orpheus. Offenbach between a the open meeting will be the principal speaker at the open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open meeting will be held in Cotton Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening another open for Spinners' hall. 22 Middle street and on Thursday evening anot where a reception was held.

BANKERS ELECT BEAN PRESIDENT BOSTON, Aug. 21,-Robert H. Bean, treasurer of the Old South Trust company, of this city, whose home is in Winchester, was yesterday elected president of the American Institute of Banking at the closing session of the 13th annual convention of that organization in San Francisco. Mr. Bean was one of the delegates to the convention of the Boston chapter of the institute, and is a former president of the local branch.

THE PRICE



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the method of procedure in the equity suit brought by James N. Gurdy of Lawrence against Alderman Paul Hannagan of Lawrence to restrain him from continuing with the construction of the Bay State road in Lawrence the supreme court yesterday ordered the papers in the case remanded to Essex county for a hearing in ordinary course. The, writ is returnable on the first Monday in October and if the case is beard it reads. ber and if the case is heard it prolatiles will not be reached before the latter part of October or some time in

. The injunction sought by Mr. Gurdy was not issued and them case now goes back to Essex county for a hearing in the supreme court when reaching in ed in the ordinary course of business.

This is regarded as virtually a victory for Alderman Hannagan and the possible termination of the case.

There was no hearing on the order There was no nearing on the order of notice in the case today, the court sending the matter to Essex county immediately after the city solicitor had raised the questions in regard to procedure.

procedure.

Mr. Gurdy was represented in the suit by Attorney Cornelius A. Parker of Boston.

a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Alderman Hannagan to build ompel Alderman Hannagan to build he highway differently than it was peing built and the petition was dismissed.
In the present suit the petitioner sought to have the work suspended.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON LATEST GERMAN ACT-UP TO PRES. WIL-SON AND SEC. LANSING

on the Arabic incident were published today:

Chicago Journat: Whether the American government should break off diplomatic relations with Germany over this occurrence must be discovered by the content of the content American government should break of diplomatic relations with Germany over this occurrence must be decided President Wilson and Secretary

smarns of the Arabic with American passengers aboard, adds little or noth-ling to the seriousness of the situation, which already had reached a point, where either this country or Garmany perforce must retire from the position taken or else adopt a more strenuous method. The making of strong and virile phrases hardly meets the situation.

of 14 Alken avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haywood,
Lowell General hospital, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Panagyotis, 54 Fenwick street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Doyle,
of 467 Merrimack street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passamontl,
of 109 Gorham street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kelker, of
50 Chestnut street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa, of
63 Hanover street a daughter.
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the American people, threed of "supine submission" and of a correspondence as prolonged as it is fruitiess.

New Haven Register: It cannot be claimed that the Arabic carried munitions for the allies. It cannot be claimed that she was bound for a hostile port. No, the attack shows, as many incidents which proceed it the array. ance toward the country which is been a characteristic of the Germ attitude toward the United States.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

An open meeting for moulder and core-makers employed at the Saco-Lowell shops was held in Carpenters' hall with a large attendance. The purpose of the meeting was organization and Daniel E. Whelan, Timothy

Machinists' Union

Traceived and favorably acted upon. A number of committee reports were read and a cacepted and a bunch of communications from the American bederation of Labor and other unions were referred to the secretary for disposal. A new set of by-laws recently drawn up was accepted and a grist of routine business was transacted. Following the business session remarks on the good of the union were made of questions raised by City Solicitor Daniel J. Murphy of Lawrence as to the method of procedure in the equity

ITALY DEMANDS A YES OR NO ONE TO REPRESENT ALL NEW WHETHER ITALIANS WILL BE PERMITTED TO LEAVE

porte a note asking for a formal cate-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE time as a screen artist in one of the Metro releases, is shown to particular advantage in the character of the rather fickle, mannish princess in "A Royal Family," being given the last three days of the week at Kelth's Miss Murdock makes a wonderfully interesting character of the role to which 'she is assigned. As the princess, who can fight like a boy, ride a horse like a professional jockey and do other mannish stunts, she is most entertaining and her many darling adventures adds materially to the action of the play. The scenic effects are especially good, while the supporting cast accorded this young, vivacious and highly efficient actress is many degrees above the average, as are all Metro releases. There are other good pictures shown. Kelth's standard of photoplays has always excelled and the offering for the last three days is no exception to the rule. It's always cool and comfortable at this playhouse. Next week's offerings are in line with those of the past. For

by President Wilson and Secretary
Lansing, not by any newspaper. But
frankly the Journal can see no use in
arguing about neutral rights and humane duties with the Hohenzollern
court.

Indianapolis News: The question is
not whether American lives were lost
offense—but whether they were 'put
in Jeopardy" by the sinking of the
Arabic. The questions to be
termined are whether the Arabic was
torpedoed without warning and whether the Arabic herself received a summons to stop and refused to head it.
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The
sinking of the Arabic with American
passengers aboard, adds little or noth-MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE ly," also shown today for the last time deserves prominent mention as being one of the leading entertaining numbers on the program. The hind-colored picture, "Men to Men," and the funny Charife Chaplin comedy com-plete the bill at this confortable the-aire for today. Tomorrow a pleas-ing Sunday concert will be given. It will be continuous as usual.

CANOBIE LAKE

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The two shows today will bring the present banner bill of vaudeville to a successful close at Canoble Lake Park theatre and those who have not as yet enjoyed the splendid program should make an extra effort to do so if only to encourage the management of the park in its unusual effort to present its patrons and visitors with an entertainment that is so well worth while.

Sunday has been-well looked-after, as usual by the Canoble management and the usual free band concert will be offered in the theatre from 3 to 5 o'clock when the Lawrence Brass band will render the following program:

Grand march, "Tannhauser"... Wagner

Grand march, "Tannhauser". Wagner Valse, "Love's Melody". Danider Toverture, "Bronze Horse". Author Cornet solo, "Zaralda" Polka. Losey Mr. John Seuss Characteristic, "The Warbler's Screnade".

Characteristic, "The Warbler's Screnade"
Allo. Maestoso and Andante from "Perry Allo. Maestoso and Andante from "Norma"
Bellint March. "Tramp Tramp" ... Meyer Popular numbers:
a. "My Tom Tom Man" ... Van Alstyne b. "On the Five-Fifteen" ... Marshall c. "Same Sort of a Girl" ... Kern Idyll, "Angelus" from "Scenes Pittoresques" ... Massenet Humorous Fantasie, "I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay" ... Lampe Two Favrites:
a. "Japanese Love Song" ... Thomas b. "When I Dream of Old Erin"
Finale, "Star Spaugled Banner"

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner"

F. Rourke, Michael A. Lee and Charles
F. Anderson were the speakers.

Vaudeville will again be the attraction commencing for the entire week and another extraordinary program of attractions has been secured.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT

President James Quirk in the chair. A number of important matters were discussed and routine business was transacted.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

All is in readiness for the opening of the Academy of Music Monday afternoon. The painters have completed their work, the secie artists have applied the brush for the last time, and the carpenters and furniture men have concluded their part in the preparation for the opening of the Academy of Music Monday afternoon. The painters have completed their work, the secie artists have applied the brush for the last time, and the carpenters and furniture men have concluded their part in the preparation for the opening of the season. The first production offered is 'The Spendthrift,' introducing Miss Irene Fenwick, the dainty New York star, and a company of recognized artists, including Cyril Kneightley, Miss Ferwison and Malcolm Duncan. The story is one which depicts the tendency to live beyond one's income, and Miss Fenwick plays the part of Frances Ward, true hearted and a spicufully to hear what the executive board has planned relative to the Labor day parade.

Electrical Workers

The Electrical Workers' union held its regular meeting last night in the hushness. Several applications for membership were received and acted upon and the organization made final arrangements for the parade to be held Labor day.

Planterets' Union

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application by telephone. The num-ter is 588.

ENGLAND IS PROPOSED-SEC'Y MURPHY'S VIEW

There is a movement on foot for the establishment of a New England chamber of commerce and if the sen-timent of the secretary of the Lowell porte a note asking for a formal categorle statement as to the departure of
litalians from the Turkish possessions, ment the local body will favor the
The note is couched in terms agantting of no evasion. Without being an
ultimatural it calls upon the Turkish that our board would be glad of an
government to declare yes or no
whether Italians will be permitted to
leave and when.

The location of the board's sentting of the board's sentting of the board's sentproposition. "Personally I approve
the idea," said Mr. Murphy, "and feet
with act a our board would be glad of an
opportunity of becoming affiliated
with such an organization. I think it
would tend to help New England generally."

erally."

The agitators for such a chamber of commerce claim that through such an institution the needs of New England institution the needs of New England could be adequately looked after on matters of national and state uniform legislation, unification of transportation facilities and concerted action on business matters pertaining to New England as a section. It is believed that much of the jealousy and petty feeling existing between cities and localities in New England could be checked if a New England chamber of commerce was an established fact.

The Westford Boy Scouts, who have been campling at Forge pond for the past two weeks, broke camp today well pleased with their sojourn at this tives and friends. Games were played during the past two weeks, while fish-ing and bathing were some of the chief attractions on the program.

RED MEN MET

An interesting meeting of the mem-bers of Passaconaway Tribe, Red Men, was held last night in Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street, with Sach-em William II. Martin in the chair Two new members were initiated and the following finance committee was appointed: Ell Crabtree, James A Shore and Everett Merrill.

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LOCAL MILLS ARE BUSY

Woolen Mills Rushing and Cotton War Orders

The woolen mills of Lowell and vi- a new lease of life and are now going the departments nights to keep up with orders. All the mills associated with the American Woolen Co. are run-ning at their capacity, and have been for several weeks. Several independent mills have recently added to their force of help. In Billerica recently, so many operatives were added that an extra car from Lowell was requested to carry those employed who live in Lowell. At North Chelmsford, the Si-lesia Worsted mills are running steadlly and a full pay envelope rules every week, while the G. C. Moore plant is operating nights to keep up with the

work.
The cotton mills of this city are also runding exceptionally well and the majority of the agents interviewed this morning by a Sun representative seemed satisfied, considering the roublous times, with the business that is coming to their mills.

Agent Bowen, of the Appliana mills. Agent Bowen of the Appleton mills

said that traveling mill men with and Mrs. Andrew Ryan, whom he has been in conversation recently, regard Lowell as far superior to the majority of textile cities, and that he has no fault to find as his strength of Braid as his strength of Braid and Mrs. Andrew Ryan. BLIND MAN OF 92 DROWNED

SLEEPYTIME TALES

Once upon a time there were two er said: "Fred, think it over before

Once upon a time there were two boys, named Frank and Fred They were both fond of playing bail and wanted to play on the ball team that had been formed in the village. Fred was a member of the team but they hadn't asked Frank to join and he felt very much hurt because they didn't ask bim.

One day, as Fred was batting, the ball went fiying into the next field behind the fence, and fell right in front of Frank, who was watching the game through a knothole. He pleked hup the bell and threw it toward the pond with all his might and it dropped lint to the water and sank out of sight. "There." he said, "I guess the boys won't play again with that ball and I am glad, they are so mean. They won't let me play on their team so I don't care. "

When Fred got bome that night he told his father how Frank had thrown with him some way." His fath-



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Plants More Active-Work on

cinity are unusually busy, and a num- better than at any period for several ber of them are running in some of years. This activity is due to the reccipt of war orders. The plant is operating on a full time schedule. At the Lowell bleachery it was reported that business is excellent and that night work is being carried on in the napping departments until 10 o'clock. The plant is quaning full time

> DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS The Daughter's of Pocahontas will enjoy their annual outing, at George Ryan's farm in Tyngsboro tomorrow. The start for the scene of the day's festivities will be made shortly after 8 o'clock, the cars running as far as Brookside, where they will be met and escorted to the farm by the committee the charge of the affair, which is a escorted to the tarm of the state of the charge of the affair, which is as follows: Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Mrs. Mary McKinnon, Mrs. Susie Rigby,

that he has no fault to find as his mills are running to capacity with a full complement of help employed.

The Saco-Lowell shops have taken



FIELD SPORTS THE STORTS SUN SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF

AND ATHLETICS

GHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Joe Jackson, the star hitter of the Cleveland Amer-ican league ball team, will be pinch litting for the Sox today when the hose meet the Yankees in a double-header. Yesterday, just as the hose blew (themselves to a 4 to 1 defeat by COBB STILL HOLDS: LEAD failing to come through with the necessary bit, the "old Roman" shot this message over the long distance telephone to Secretary Grabiner at

You know your orders. Go the limit and don't let Jackson get away. We must have him regardless of of

It was treliably stated that Jackson cost the boss of the Sox in the neighborhood of \$25,000 cash and three players. The players wil be picked from Klepfer, Wolfgang, Daly, Mayer, Hoth and Felsch. Manager Somers of the Indians has not yet made his selection. The players will be picked from

Indians has not yet made his selection.
During the day a story came out of Cieveland that Clark Griffith of Washington had ipractically landed the sensational ouwielder for \$20,000 and two players. Mo sooner was President Comiskey informed of this move than he grabbed tive telephone with a rushicall for Gratener at Cleveland. There were other rival bidders on the scene, however Boston and New York in adhowever, Boston and New York, in addition to Washington having representatives on the ground.

Should the \$55,000 mentioned be cor-

rect it will mark the second biggest deal ever made in baseball, Eddte Collins of the Sox setting the high water mark in baseball transactions with a purchase price of \$50,000 and a bonus of \$15,000 to the player. The ill-omened deal, in which Larry Chappelle figured and was supposed to have cost Comiskey \$18,000 and Hap Felsch, represented an outlay of \$12,000, not to mention Russell Blackburne, who originally involved an expenditure of

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Mike Brown is the same person Gardner Brooks hounded for a match last year without success. Brouks would like to meet Brown at 116 Snyder Leads National Batters

Frankie Callahan and Gilbert Gallant will furnish lireworks for the members of the Atlas A. A. on next Tuesday evening in the feature bout of The leading pitchers are the call of the cal members of the Atlas A. A. on next Tuesday evening in the feature bout of 12 rounds. Callahan comes to Boston with the reputation of being a terrific hitter and expects to step Gallant before the final round. Callahan has scored knockdowns in his bouts with Joe Mandot, Jimmy Duffy of Lockport and he has a knockout victory over Mexican Jose Rivers and when you can secure knockdowns on these boys you are doing something that is not done of the control of you are doing something that is not

Gallant is not worrying in the least as he says, "The fans did not give me a dook-in against Leach Cross, but I beat him badly." Gallant has Mike Glover and Joe Eagan as training pariners and it can be seen that Alex McLean is putting his charge through a strenuous workout in preparation for the Callahan match. for the Callahan match.

Mike Brown of Malden and Tommy hea of New Haven are the boys selected to appear in the semi-windup to Gallant and Callahan. These young-sters boxed a twelve round draw recently and each wants to prove he is

WORGESTER FORFEITED GAME RULED OUT BY LEAGUE AND Notional LOWELL AVERAGE IS HOOSTED Philodelphia. 57 48 P.C.

Lowell is nearer the first division Lowell is nearer the first division today then anyone imagined for President Murnane has thrown out that protested Worcester game in which Lowell lost because the hogs weren to the field in time to begin the first game at the appointed time. Lowell went to Worcester a week age, expecting to play one game and bestern pecling to play one game, not having been notified of any double-header. When they got there they found a crowd waiting for two games and learned to their surprise that the first

game had been given to Worcestey be-cause they had not shown up in time Burkett claimed that he had told a hall player to tell Secretary O'Don-nell to tell Owner Boach that there'd be a double-header, and the word nev

er came through.

But Jesse wasn't getting away with
anything like that on the Lawell owner who immediately sent a protest to President Murnane.

In a letter received by Mr. Roach in this morning President Murrane states

WHAT'S YOURS?

If you use Takum Powder we whove we have the kind you use. Imong others we have Hudnut's,

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time and the close of the season. As Lowell plays in Worcester on Monday TEAM GOES TO CHICAGO-PURCHASE PRICE \$25,000

and Thesday a double-header undoubtedly will be played on one of the two
days, thus clearing up the matter.

Thus instead of having won 42 and lost 51 with an average of .452, Lowell has won 42 and lost 59 with an average of .457.

SPEAKER SECOND - FOSTER LEADING PITCHER - SNYDER LEADS NATIONAL -- AVERAGES

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The veterans of the American league continue earry off the batting honors in the circuit. Tyrus Cobb of Detroit dreait. Typus Cobb of Detroit resharp and their head with an average
of .395. He is followed by Speaker,
from Hoston, with .331. The others who
little the high .300 class and who have
the played in at least half the games are:
15. Cellins, Chicago, .330; Jackson,
to of Cleveland, .323; Fournier, Chicago,
ash. Crewford Detroit. 214; Vouch De-Crawford, Detroit, 314; Veach, Detroit, and Strink, Philadelphia, tied with 313; Lewis, Boston, 305; Malset, New York, 305; Gainor, Boston, 301. Cobb in 122 games has scored 113 runs and leads in this department. He also remains the king of base stealers with a mark of 71, and with 212 total bases remains at the head of this col-

The home run honors go to Burns, Detroit, who has made five. Boston, with six of their men, including men who have not played in half the games, and Detroit, with three veterans, in the 300 class, are tied with 267 for club batting honors.

Leading Pitchers in Am. League The leading pitchers of the league

are: Foster, Bost**on.** Moster, Boston, 16 won, 4 lost; Wood, Boston, 13 and 4; Scott, Chicago, 18 and 7; Dauss, Detroit, 18 and 8; Ruth, Boston, 11 and 5; Fisher, New York, 15 and 7; Faber, Chicago, 18 and 9; Shore, Boston, 11 and 6; Boland, Detroit, 9 and 5; Benz, Chicago, 18 and 4; Faber, Chicago, 18 and 5; Benz, Chicago, 19 and go, 2 and 5; Dubuc, Detrott, 16 and 2; Coveleskle, Detrott, 17 and 10; Ayres, Washington, 10 and 6; Caldwell, New York, 16 and 10.

would like to meet Brown at 116 pounds and as Brown's manager stated recently, that is the weight Mike would make for any bantanweight in New England. If we venture to guess, Brown will not have anything to do with the local flush as Gardner might hurt him if they engaged in a fistic encounter.

Harry Wills and Sam McVey will appear at the Boston club the first week in September. Wills is a product of New Orleans and a hard puncher if resorts about him are true. Wills shoored Sam Langford a couple of times when he and "Sambo" clashed and has boxed a draw with MeVey.

Frankie Callahan and Gilbert Gal-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National. Boston 1, St. Louis 0, New York 7, Cincinnati 0, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5 (10 innings.) Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3 (11 innings.)

Reston I, Chicago 1. Washington 8, Cleveland 0. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 1. New York-St. Louis-rain. Pedernt

Buffalo 7, Chicago 3, Kansas City 8, Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1, New England

Lynn 2, Lowell 1 (first game.) Lowell 11, Lynn 2 (second game,

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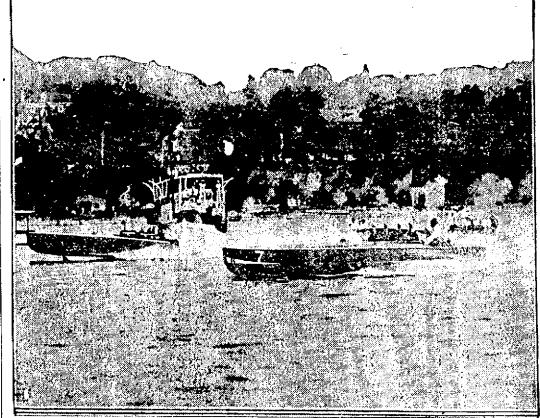
N. E. League .. Lowell at Worcester

Lawrence at Pertiand, Manchester of Lewiston, Fitchburg at Lann, Imerican League Boston at St. Louis, New York at Chicago,

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Federal League St. Louis at Chicago. Kanson City at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Baltimore.

that he has thrown out the game and that Worcester and Lowell must play the game at some date to be selected by Worcester between the present line and the close of the present THE FASTEST MOTORBOAT IN THE COUNTRY CONGRESS LIKELY TO PROVIDE TIME OF ALTOS FOR 301 MIL



NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Ameritophy in three straight races with an Power Boat association's gold out a break from the start to finish challenge cup, the blue ribbon pick in any of them. Only three boats for high speed motorbouts, goes from New York to Michigan. From the possession of the Lake George Regat. Beele; the Tech, Jr., driven by T. ta association to that of the Detroit Power Boat association, for when the little Miss Detroit crossed the Ticky started in that order, the Miss Detroit crossed the Ticky started in that order, the Miss Detroit crossed the Ticky started in that order, the Miss Detroit crossed the Ticky started in that order, the Miss Detroit crossed the Ticky started in that order, the Miss Detroit leading the Tech, Jr., by hassed the Presto like a shot out five lengths and the Preston was rent with cheers and the scream only three lengths astern of the burst of speed the Presto workhauled and passed the Prest, Jr., twenty seconds after the start. She was second boat at the first turn, but her spurt was short lived, for n minute later the Tech, Jr., seemed to fairly leap out of the water. She passed the Presto like a shot out five lengths and the Preston was reached. Soon after the Presto broke down. She completed her first, and the great of the water and only investigation of the preston that much coverted excling part of the race, for with

THEN GIVES THEM HARD WAL- the ball shot it to Hal-

(Special to The Sun)

toon at Ocean park with Lowell. Plep-

er brought the first game out of the fire by the score 2—1, while Charlie Kelchner grabbed the second argument of the afternoon after seven inclings of weird baseball 14—2.

For a short time before 2 o'clock it looked as though Lowell would for feli both games to Lynn. Lowell did and Pieper announced to the press that undoubtedly both games would be forfeited to Lynn and no games would be played. After thinking the matter over Kelchner, Jim Kennedy, business manager of the Lowell club. Pleper and White held a little pow wow at the home plate and Kelchner decided to play the games.

White certainly lost many decisions

Barrows gave him the signal which Jewett caught. He threw up a waste hall and Barrows dug for the plate. Stimpson seeing Barrows coming fast and knowing he would get caught, threw his bat at the hall hitting it travely his bat at the hall hitting it travely and allowing Barrows to safely cross the rubber. It was a fine play well executed and the fans cherred him. Barrows took the hitting honors for the day with four safetles, although llatstein, Haight, Dee, and Green gave him a hard battle. Barrows secured one smash in the first game while he hoosted his total up to four in the second encounter.

The scores:

(First Game)

which were all against Lynn. He missed the count of the batter which; started an argument with the Lowell players, fired Pieper off the lines for Gleason. 2b 3 0 0 3 1 0 disputing a decision at first base on Halstein. 1b 3 1 2 10 0 0 Halstein in the third tuning of the Creatt, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 1 cond game on a double play from louiton when Halstein was three feet Monition when Halstein was three feet beyond first base, allowed a player to take two bases on a foul to left field and in addition got in bad with the bleachers who hooted and jected at bim continuously. From his exhibition Portland 4, Manchester 1.
Lewiston 6, Lawrence 5 (10 innings.)
Fitchburg 3, Worcester 1.

Fitchburg 3, Worcester 1.

To Ready Holmes, the slugger, goes

works.
To Buddy Holmes, the slugger, goes

Mike Lynch. It would be natural to-cide which player outshone the other, as both played brilliant baseball. Dee in the first game robbed Holmes, of a safety by running in back of sec-ond and stabbine his drive with one hand nalling him at first by a step. In the seventh he run to deep left. 521 hand names and at a 523 In the seventh he run to and nailed Occutt's slow fi floater close to the foul line. Lynch speared



Moulton's grasscutter over second la the seventh with one hand- but could not recover to throw him out. In the eighth when White's drive took a bad LOWELL LOSES TO LYNN AND hop he leaped in the air and grabbing stein for the out. In the second game Dee turned in a speciacular

stunt when he leaped in the air and LYNN, Aug. 21.-Lou Pleper and took Porter's liner with one hand. ompany broke even yesterday after- Stimpson pulled off a fine stunt in the third inning on a squeeze play, er brought the first game out of the fire by the score 2—1, while Charlie Jewett caught. He threw up a waste

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and Parker. Sacrifice hits leed Sacrifice fly: Moulton, Double play: Moulton to White. Left or bases: Lynn 5: Lowell 5. Bases on balls: Off Dedrick 2: off Green 3. Hits Off Dedrich 4 in 1-2-3 innings; off Jewert 2: in 5-2-3 innings. Hit by litcher: By Jowett, (Ahearn.) Struck out: By Jestick 1: by Jewett 1, Wild pitcher: Dedrick 2. Fassed Balls: Haight 2. Umpire: White, Time: 1.39.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Green and Houser will close the season in a manner that should attract the attention of the scouts.

Lohman, by the way, has gone better in the last few games he has played than at any time during the season.

Zeke Lohman certainly played in hard luck yesterday for while he al-lowed only three hits one of the was a home run that won the game.

TICE BY CIVILIANS A local military official says that

it is expected that the army estimates, when submitted to the next congress, will contain provisions for a general plan of range construction throughout will contain provisions for a general course, was wen yesterday, by Eaplan of range construction throughout Cooper. The time for the 301 miles enthe country as the preliminary steps toward the training of the male citiThe finish follows: ens of the country in military rille shooting. High military authorities are in accord as to the necessity of such training for those who are availas volunteers and that any for a reserve must provide

Squire Donahue says it's no wonder Williams went bad in Thursday's game, for no matter how well they went over, Anbrey called them balls. Aubrey certainly did miss some of them. But the Portland players saw Williams coming. They were on to him from the start and he didn't have a chance with them.

Williams coming. They were on to the start and he didn't have a chance with them.

Not many more days left to see the New England league games. The season opened with bad weather and the Lowell team going had. Finally the weather cleared up and Lowell got a new management. Then the home team started playing the game that the fans can't get enough of it for the season will close with Labor day. But they'll see some fine baseball for the remaining days of the season.

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Your life the runner.

The runner did not slide but hister the runner of the Lawrence of the south with the say

hard luck yesterday for while he allowed only three hits one of them was a home run that won the game.

Lowell plays at Worcester Monday and Tuesday and then makes a flying trip to Maine for games at Portland and Lewiston, returning here Friday.

"A man must study players in order to get results," says Arthur Irwin. A certain big lengue manager is wishing he had studied Arthur before closing in for a certain Lewiston player.

Manager Kelehner didn't know that he was to play a double-header yesterday until the last moment and vice versa, he thought he was going to formed that Lowell and Portland are to take all. The Lawren day schedule. Lowell must go to day schedule. Lowell must go to day schedule. Lowell must go to day schedule the day schedule. Lowell must go to day schedule the day schedule. Lowell must go to day schedule that his regular with the column and then jump back here in the afternoon with no car connections that would attract the find of the crowd. Lawrence has to go the find the crowd. Lawrence has to go the had been there the Son through Lowell to Manchester in the finds weith have swamped them a will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I had in the first that if he had been there the Son through the would attract the crowd Lawrence, and the given the column of the spouser the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before the Son through the will do so before the season is onl. Mr. Snorting Editor I hope you will do so before th

FOR MORE RIFLE RANGES COOPER WINS ELGIN RACE

FACILITIES FOR RIFLE PRAC-COURSE ESTABLISHES A NEW RECORD

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 21.—The Chicag Automobile club trophy, for which the drivers entered over the Elgi course, was won yesterday, by Ea

2—Anderson 3—Oldfield 4—Alley 5—O'Donnell

such training for those who are available as volunteers and that any scheme for a reserve must provide also for the rifle training of its members.

Provision will probably be contained also for the proper supervision and training of rifle clubs and the issue to them of annaunition and target supplies. Congress at the last session authorized the chief of ordnance to issue free to rifle clubs the Krag rifles in storage at the arsenals as well as ammunition to be used with the same. This ammunition was left over from the Spanish-American war and it has deteriorated greatly. The supply will soon be exhausted, however, and provision must be made for the further manufacture of Krag ammunition at the Frankford arsenal if the rifle club movement is to be encouraged.

When the new law went into effect, the organization of these clubs was put in the hands of the National Rifle Association of America, which had already done considerable work in the promotion of rifle training among the citizens of the country, and the war department since that time has equipped 167 clubs with 1,016 rifles and lissued to them for practice 613,550 rounds of ammunition. In addition to this, there has been 915 rifles and 470 carbines, besides 8840 cartridges is sued to school cadet corps, the same law having authorized such issue.

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SHEDD FAMILY REINON was music by the Middlesex County Prescott of Hampton Paus, N. D. at Training School band. The chairman Prescott preached at the Carlis of the Old Home day committee, G. church.

to the property of the second and an annual meeting.

The association now has a membership of 450 out of the 1400 living descendants of David Shedd, who are a scattered in every state in the Union and in Canada. A branch organization is being termed this year at Telements Wick where a large number.

tion is being formed this year at Tekonska Mich., where a large number
of the members reside. About 150
members live in the Pacific coast
states, and they met at the PanamaPacific exposition on July 26.
The original ancestor was David
Shed, who settled at Shed's neck a
site opposite the Fore River shipyards, and now occupied by the Sailers' Swag Harbor. In the early records of the colony the surname is given as Shode. Shed, Shead and Shedd.
The secretary of the association,
Frank E. Shedd, who is a genealogy
expert, has been working for the past
25 years on the family records and
thas succeeded in tracing the descendanis of the family through ten generants of the family through ten gener ants of the family forough ten generations, although much still remains maknown about the original David Shot, the date of his birth and his early years in Massachusetts. David Shed in 1869 moved to Billerica and for more than 160 years Billerica was the center of his family until the numbers began to scatter to other playes. He had II children.

places. He had it children.
For some time the association has been trying to purchase the original humstead, which is located mer the Billerica common. It consists of three and one-half heres. All attempts however, to purchase any of the land has been of ne avail, and a new clabertal design has been set forth this year. The new plan provides for the creation of a prematent home for the Billerica Historical society at an estimated cost of \$12,000, and the association will offer to erect a suitable building on the land, providing the society aspects of assume the annual cost of maintenance. of maintenance.

HELD HOME DAY

Umplies: White. Time: 1.39.

If you want help at home or in your in town. Dinner with sixe 1 in the business, try The Sun "Want" column interest of Union field at noon, There

Gilbert Wilson, had charge of affairs,

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD and everything moved along very smoothly.

AT BILLERICA, THE ORIGINAL HOME OF SHEDDS

The Shedd Family association will hold its annual rounion in the town hall in Billerica on Monday and it is expected that over 200 members from near and far will assemble at the affair.

Since the organization of the association in 1311, bicinial reunions have been held in Billerica and a short lusiness meeting on alternate years to coundly with the law which requires every incorporated organization to hold an annual meeting.

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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

Transactions for the Past Week-Permits Issued-Notes of the Trade

mits from the building department at cost of \$100. city hall to cover extensive building operations. Mr. Varley will move four houses from their present location in Tweed's court near the corner of Lakeview avenue and Ennell street, to locations in Carolyn street and Ennell street. Three of these houses will be re-located at 72, 74 and 76 Carolyn street, respectively and the fourth at

Errect, respectively and the fourth at 22 Ennell street.

Each of the buildings will be remodeled and enlarged. New finish and fixtures, including new plumbing accessories, will be Installed, with other general improvements. The estimated cost of the moving, additions and atterations on the four houses in \$1200.

\$1200. Mr. Varley has also received a permit for the erection of a modern 3-apartment dwelling at 657-659 Lakevlew avenue. Each of the apartments will have six rooms, pantry and bath. The building will measure 26 by 52 ft. and will be three stories in height. Its cost is placed at \$3500.

A new window will be cut in the south wall of the Hildreth building. 45 Mercimack street, on the fourth floor. This will cost \$30.

By extensive additions and altera-tions Elizabeth McArdell will convert her property at 42 Grace street into a two-tenement house, each tenement to have four rooms, pantry and bath. The will be increased to a two-story peture by an addition. The work structure by an addition. The it is estimated will cost \$500.

John H. Emery of Totinal road will

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Mr. Francis Varley has received per- | build an addition to his hencoop at a

An addition for storage purposes will be built in the rear of 776 Lake-view avenue by the property owner of the property, Mr. N. Desimarais...

NEW NEW YORK STRUCTURE

The plans have ust been filed for a 16-story store and loft building to replace the well-known Eden Musee in West 23rd street, New York city, the estimated cost of which is placed at \$460,000. The building will be firebe re- \$160,000. The building will be fire-flaish proof throughout and will have a imbing frontage of 75 feet on 23d street and the oth-the same on 24th street, the depth of e esti-lities.

A correspondent of a London building paper who had just moved into a new house (modern Jacobean) made a survey of the premises, accompanied by the builder. Everything seemed to be all right except that the two bottom stairs creaked painfully. The builder was not perturbed and without the slightest sign of facetious intent he said, "Well, sir, you see, we thought a creak would go with this style of house."—Building Age. builder.

THE HEIGHT OF SINKS

Some time ago we referred in these columns to the very uncomfortably low heights at which sinks were placed in the kitchens and pantrys of apartment houses and of the results of a test vote showing the height which was regarded as the most com

of a test vote showing the height which was regarded as the most comfortable for the domestic. In connection with this matter the following extracts from the letter of a prominent architect are interesting:

I wonder whether or not your attention to the growing dissatisfaction among women, who are the most frequent users of these fixtures, especially of kitchen sinks, with this "scandard height," and to the fact that such architects as are awake to new ideas are more and more specifying that these fixtures he set higher than 30 inches, generally 34 or 36 inches?

Women have strained their backs for years over low kitchen sinks, but are now rising in protest against a practice which is almost criminal in its indifference to the comfort of those who are forced to lean over when they might ust as well stand straight. I presume it will be a generation before all the old sinks have been changed, but I sincerely hope it will not take that length of time to convince all the plumbers and plumbing supply houses that 36 inches is better lean 30 for the height of sinks and lavatories, and that washtubs, too, as a rule, have heen set too low—Building Age.

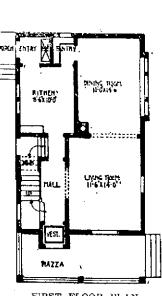
SLATE PRODUCTION IN 1914

The quarrying of slate is an impor-tant mineral industry closely connect-ed with the building trades, and it is state produced in the United States in state produced in the United States in 1914, including state sold in squares for roofing and as stabs for milling and other uses, was \$5.766,757, according to A. T. Coons, of the United States geological survey, in the chapter on state from the report "Mineral Resources, 1914." For the last 12 years the value of the slate output has remained practically stationary, fluctuating slightly with changes in Irade and financial conditions. As compared with the output in 1905, ten pared which was valued at \$5.700 which was valued at \$5.700 which was valued at \$5.700 keep and sanitary and stationary. Showns an increase in the material sold for blackboards and a decreased in school states and other mill stock.

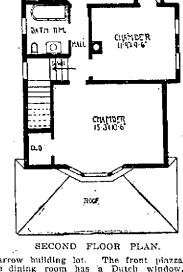
Northampton and Lehigh counties, Pa., produced all the blackboard and school state. Buctuating slightly with changes in Irade and financial conditions. As compared with the output in 1905, ten years ago, which was valued at \$5., \$20,207\$, the output in 1905, ten years ago, which was valued at \$5., \$20,207\$, the output in 1914 shows an increase in value of only \$210,559\$, or hearly 4 per cent. The largest output ever reported was in 1908, when the value of \$6,316,517 was nearly 10 per cent. greater than that of 1914. The average price per square of rooting slate in 1914 was the highest ever recorded—\$4,08\$. This represents an advance of 30 cents in 10 years. Pennsylvania, Vermont, Maine, Virginia, New York, Maryiand, New Jersey and Utah, named according to rank of output, were the states producing slate in 1914. Pennsylvania produced over the first the feeted upon the vacant site.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



This plan was designed for a narrow building lot. The front plazza can be glazed in and screened. The dining room has a Dutch window, with plenty of buffet space in the rear of the room. Size, 22 feet wide by 30 deep over the main part. First story, 9 feet, second story, 8 feet; basement, i feet. Birch and red oak floors, with red oak, birch or Washington fir finish for the first story and pine to paint for the second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,550.

Pennsylvania's output represents plicity of the Broadway facade. The about 50 per cent, and Vermont's 20 new structure has been designed by per cent, of the value of the roofing. Architect Charles A. Platt and is esti-

Otah, named according to rank of output, and the vacant site in 1911. Pennsylvania produced over 53 per cent. of the total output and Vermont about 25 per cent.

Nearly 73 per cent. of the value of the slate produced represented roofing slate, which is sold in "squares," each square containing a sufficient number of pieces of slate to cover 100 square feet on the roof. The output of roofing slate in 1914 was 1,619,533 squares, valued at \$1,169,832, the the building will be a shield, and a average price being \$4.68 per square.

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Architect Charles A. Platt and is esti-

progress for some weeks past, and the statement is made that the cost will be something like \$40,000 more than if there were no subway tubes to be considered. The foundation will be different from that of any office building is the state in the class of the county.

Billerica

Adolph A. Brand to Ludyik Cavzius ing in the city in that it will be contween tracks of the sub-surface route. Family sentiment surrounds the property on which the buildings will rise, as it was the site of the home of the founder of the Astor fortune, and the Astor house is said to have been one of the first big developments attended by the Astor.

Answering the query of a corres-pondent who wanted to be informed

tempted by the Astors.

pondent who wanted how the efforescence on brick and how the efforescence of the particular transformation as "sattpeter," could be removed and prevented from appearing after removal, a recent issue of the Palmets and the proposed and how the particular transformation and the p

magazine contained the following interesting suggestions:

Before the so-called saltpeter can be removed successfully, it is necessary to investigate the cause of its appearance. The crystaline efficience is composed mosaly of water soluble salts, that may have been present in the lime mortar. In the sand or in the water. The salls are often also present in brick that are imperfectly burned or composed of inferior clay. Finally, it is possible that these salts may find their way into the walls through road. way into the walls through road. moisture in the foundation. In every case, it is the rule that after a short period of dry warm weather, the saits Concord river, come to the surface and form a whitish deposit of a granular nature. The Hauver, land and buildings on Orleans of the trouble.

If it is caused by moisture arising Fred

If it is caused by moisture arising from the foundation of the wall, the remedy lies in the isolation of the foundation from moisture by proper drainage, because if this is not done, the efforescence will appear again during the first wet spells after its memoral. The efforescence in any case can be removed by brushing off with dilute muriatic acid, to be followed by a thorough washing with direct the control of the contro with dilute muriatic acid, to be followed by a thorough washing with clear water. This done, the surface should be protected by at least two. If not three coats of good cillpaint, it the walls are of brick, the joints should be puttied after the first or priming coat has been applied.

Ple road.

Lydia II. Shedd to Melvin G. Rogers, the scheduled salling of American line steamer today for the poning the scheduled salling of American line steamer today for Liverpeol for this port. The laul is expected to get away and laul is expected to get or priming coat has been applied.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales By Byom Bros.

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Syam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 27 Central street, report the following transactions for the week ending Aur. 20, 1915:

Final papers have been passed on a two-apartment house situated No. 34-58 Viola street. In this transaction, Arthur Genest conveys title to James T. Driver et al. of this city.

Also, final papers have been passed on another two-apartment house, situated No. 92-94 Viola street. With the house there lies a large lot of land of over 500 square feet. In this transaction Arthur Genest conveys title to Agnes M. Edge who buys for investment purposes.

Several other important contracts

ment purposes.

Several other important contracts have been passed, details of which will be given et a later date.

REALTY DESIGN FOR A NARROW PLOT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Ending Aug. 21, 1915

Lowell Emma F. Hill to Frederic G. Bald-

vin, land and bulldings on Methuen

Leo Leclair et ux., to Arthur Deziel land, cor. Crawford and White streets. Elmer S. Fling by mtgee, to Thomas . Carey et al., land on Tolman ave-

Swager, land on Waldo street.

Arthur Genest et ux., to Agnes M. Edge, land on Viola street.
Arthur Genest et ux., to James T. Driver et al., land on Viola street. Isabel N. Greenhalge est., by exor., to First Church of Christ Scientist, Lowell, land cor. Andoyer and Nesmith streets. Mary Nesmith et al., to First Church

Mary Neamtth et al., to First Church of Christ Scientist, Lowell, hand cor. Andover and Nesmith streets. Wilhelm H. Limberg et ux., to Ellen Lowe, land and buildings on Appleton

Ann Doherty to Catherine Fleming et al., land and buildings. Ezra A. Jones et ux., to Francelia A. Mooers, land and buildings on Fisher

Penn avenue.

Andrew I. Atwell to Nellie E. Atwell, land on Chelmsford and Lowell roads. Burnham & Davis Lumber Co., Low-ell, to Rose E. Rourke, land and buildings on Dultop street and passageway.
Maud R. Euris to Martha Coates, land
and buildings on Norcross street.
Mary O'Neil et al., to John F. San-

Mary Owen et al., to John F. Sandahl et ux., land and buildings on Weed street.
Rose Roark to City of Lowell, land w. of Woburn street.
Eugene V. Earle et ux., to William G. Codman, land on Bishop, Dayton and Hampstead streets and Berkeley ayenue. Eugene V. Earle et ux., to John D.

Urquhart, land on Dayton street.

Fred W. Wood et al., trs., to Patrick McNulty, land on Harland and Holbrook avenues.

Samuel E. Smiley et ux., to Philip J. Gilinson, land cor. Pine street and Florence avenue. Mary E. De Lord by mtgee., to John Considine, land and buildings on

Blossom street.

Lucian II. Hauver to Elizabeth M. Shields, land cor. Dodge and Race treets. Henry W. Ordway to Lizzie W. Ord-ray, land and buildings on Cady

William H. Bent est., by admr., c. t. a. to Edgar Dixon, land and building

Walsh, land on Walsh, Washer and Josiah M. Butman et ux., to Annette Butman, land and buildings on Branch

Joslah M. Butman et ux. to Annette Butman, land and buildings on Fay and and buildings on Suffolk street.

Catherine M. Perrin et al., to Augus th M. Story, land and buildings on Westford street.

Morris L. Silverstein by migee, to Thomas Bevington, land and buildings on Illian second.

on Lilley avenue. Edward Jennings to Jessie Gulline, and on South Whipple and Griffin

iand on South Whipple and Griffin streets and passageway, Emery F. Blodgett et ux., to William

Adolph A. Brand to Ludvik Czyzius land at Shawsheen River Park.
William G. Hudson by migec, to Roger W. Brown, land and buildings on Ellingwood avenue.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to
Allhea E. Bolton, land at Nuttings
Lake Park Annex.
Anton Adelman et ux., to Mary P.

Aaron Adelman et ux., to Mary P. Amee, land on Elm street,
James E. Burke, tr., to Elizabeth V. Adams, land at Pinehurst Manor,
Aaron Adelman et ux., to Ernestine
I. Varney, land on Harnden road,
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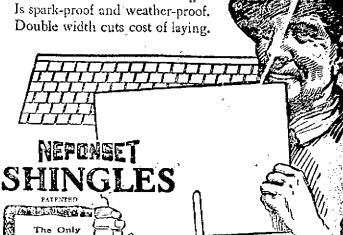
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IF COUN-TRY ENTERS WAR-CONCEN-TRATES TROOPS ON FRONTIER

NAPLES, via Paris, Aug. 21, 5.45 .. m -- A despatch to the Mattino from Saloniki says that Bulgarla has concentrated 150,000 troops on the Turkish frontier.

Recent news despatches from Sofia Recent news despatches from Sofia have agreed that Bulgaria is satisfied with the territorial concessions offered her by the entente powers as the price of her aid in the war. / The consent of Serbia and Greece to these terms is awaited before the allies can bring their negotiations with Bulgaria to a successful consulter. garia to a successful conclusion. If Bulgaria declares war upon Turkey it is understood that she will receive gen-understood that she will receive general financial assistance from the en

NOTE AN ULTIMATUM

LONDON, Aug. 21, 12,13 p. m.—The correspondent at Rome of the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that the Italian note is in the nature of an ultimatum and that the reply of the porte is expected today,

TURKISH PERSECUTIONS

ROME, Aug. 21, via Lugano, 7,20 p. m., and Paris, nildnight.—At the meeting of the cabinet today Foreign Minister Sounino presented an exhaustive report upon the Turkish situation, showing the extreme moderation of the Italian government notwithstanding Turkish persecutions which he said have now become intolerable.

The cobinet's decision was kept

The cabinet's decision was kept strictly secret but it is believed that the ministers agreed to use all means. even force to obtain reparation for the Fred E. Hodge et us., to Margaret injuries suffered by Italians in Turkish territory. territory.

Adolph A. Brand to Ludwik Czyzlus, land at Shawsheen Flyer Park.

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GREEK VS. TURK

If there was any time in recent years when officials of private enterprises and officials of all kinds should avoid causing racial friction, that time is now. It is most remarkable that since the outbreak of the European war we have had such little trouble in cities such as this, but any đay a spark might ignite a great and serious consequences.

Such a fire was engendered on small scale in Woburn last Wednesday through the criminal folly of the officer scratched his head and looked management of a manufacturing company which put Turkish strike breakers in the place of six Greeks who had struck for higher wages. About 360 Greeks are employed in the plant, and Woburn has both Greek and Turk Sald the officer: "Staggering drunk."

Immediately after the six Greeks had struck, six Turks were put in persuading the Turks not to go to the cases. On the streets we occasionally of the Greeks is threatened unless the either of the other two but he is sober Turks are discharged. It is easy to enough to get by the police officer as Lowell. imagine what such a state of affairs a sober, well conducted citizen. may lead to unless checked at the first by wise and prompt action.

It was sheer folly for the officials of the Thayer Foss company to put rival nationalities in such dangerous opposition, for even without the strike in-Dardanelles will resist the allied atdecide to side with the allies. Meannothing should be permitted to en-

ECHOES FROM ARABIC

Though the most important consideration relative to the loss of the Arabic, on this side of the Atlantic, is its possible effect on the relations lietween the United States and Gerthe case of the Lusitania it does not appear that any extraordinary precautions had been taken by the English government for the protection of passengers and crew. Many scores, if not hundreds, of transport ships laden with troops have passed safely through the narrow channel without suffering mishap, yet two great liners sion.

rage in the slightest. Furthermore, it made it difficult for the passengers and crew to escape, but as they had seen a small vessel sent to the bottom only a short time before, something of the kind was expected. This may in part also account for the successful abandoning of the Arable and the comparatively small loss of life.

DRUNKS CLASSIFIED

.Judge Riley of Malden has, to his own satisfaction at least, settled nace for all the question of what constitutes drunkenness in the legal sense of the term. It is an old question and one that has been much debated. hitherto without definite results. It Worms Cause Many Children's Ills

tionary defines "drunk" as "intoxicattionary defines "drunk" as "intoxicatied with, or as with, strong drink; from your druggist. Den't endanger under the influence of an intoxicant, four child's health and clutter when so sure and simple a remedy can be especially by an alcoholic liquor so had.

that the use of the faculties is mate rially impaired," etc., etc. So much for Webster's, which leaves the matter as muddled as before. It will not convince many wavering judges.

Now for Judge Riley of Malden: A police officer who was testifying before him as to some alleged infractions of the liquor laws of Everett Isaid that he saw "drunks" coming racial conflagration with widespread from a residence where illegal selling was suspected. "Was he socially drunk, staggering drunk, or dead drunk?" said the court. nuzzled Said Judge Biley: "A social drunk is a man who is simply merry: a, staggering drunk is one who

is unsteady on his feet; and a dead drunk is one who is unable to move. and the man who was charged with illegal selling was fined fifty dollars. There are those who say that many their places. This created ill feeling other varieties come before the local immediately. Next day the Greeks court, but it looks as though Judge established a picket for the purpose of Riley's definition would cover most factory. In a short time groups of see the staggering drunk or the dead Turks and Greeks got into each other; drunk, but the social drunk is generknives and revolvers were drawn and ally found in the precincts of certain many assaults took place. Seven or more or less privileged clubs, late at eight individuals representing both night. This accounts for the fact that nationalities were arrested. The po- the social drunk who is called upon lice say that there is a very threaten- to tell his story to the police court ing spirit among the two races in judge is a rare bird. The social drunk Woburn, and now a wholesale atrike may be more injurious to society than similarly garnished. In such matters

GRADE CROSSING AGAIN

The grade crossing commission, act ing through Patrick H. Cooney, Esq. and Prof. George F. Swain, have gone on record as not favoring the abelition fluence there are many things that of the Middlesex street crossing, on make Greek and Turk see things in a the grounds of public necessity and different light just now. In this city, convenience at the present time many Turks are praying that the owing to the financial condition of the road. While we have the gratitacks, and many Greeks are ready to fication of knowing that the commissail for Greece should that country sion has disapproved of the crossing, we still have the crossing and we are while, Greeks and Turks live side by liable to have it for many years to side in a friendly relationship that come, unless Lowell makes its protest so unmistakable that it cannot be longer neglected.

The third member of the commis sion. Nelson Brown, Esq., apparently does not think that his fellow members have any right to weigh the financial condition of the road in making their report. thinks public convenience, necessity and safety paramount, and he believes many, there are certain phases of the the commission was appointed to tragedy that call for comment. As in speak with authority. Mr. Brown would place the responsibility for road, and he would leave the disposition of the financial side of the question to the courts. His view is entireby reasonable and it is to be regretted that it is not wholly shared by the other two members of the commis-

the other in the race to their respective goals. One year has passed and the Germans are not in Parist instead of being in Berlin, the Russian armies making in the direction of Petrograd. Nobedy says today that the Germans will ever reach. Paris, and nobody thinks that the Russians will ever reach Berlin. The war has not turned out as expected. In the west there is deadlock, and in the east there is great activity with possibilities of defeat for either side eventually-even though for the nonce Germany scema victorious. It will not be a war of great movements or marches to any-

hitherto without definite results. It has formed the backbone of police court contentions, and has been found clastic enough to cover many an erring one and give him a chance to silde out from under the danger of fine or imprisonment.

Webster's New International Dictionary defines "drunk" as "intoxication of police of the second of the

where in particular. Remembering the view, but some of these days that the predictions of last year, one would be rash to predict the situation at this time next year, but still the questions arise: When will the war end: who will be the winner; what will be the price exacted by the victor; how will the map of the world be altered, and will there be changes in the government of any of the great powers?

GROWING AND GRATIFYING

Every year a greater number of public institutions or business houses along our public streets are giving atention to their surroundings and developing little beauty spots that gladden all who pass by and add considerably to the appearance of the city. The plot in front of the Y. M. C. A. bullding, the garden of the Gas C. A. building, the garden of the Gas company, and the trim grounds of the telephone company are three instances of the care that we refer to the became the telephone company are three inand commend warmly. Our churches, clubs and schools also improve their premises from year to year, and a keen stiletto walk of an hour anywhere in Lowell will reveal many spots that call for comment and admiration. The heavy rains of the past season have added greatly to the appearance of these little gardens, and they, in turn, add to the beauty of our city.

oiazza gardens we are still derelict as compared with other cities of this sec-On three floors of the great Filene building in Boston there are He slnks to the dregs in the dead of hundreds of window boxes that carry three lines of greenery and flowering bronze. The effect is so striking that knots of people continually stand and look up in evident admiration. Many other large buildings in Boston are there is need for improvement in

TOO MUCH CAUTION

While it is very desirable in the ease of immigrants coming to this country that every safeguard be taken to prevent their becoming public and there are local instances to prove that it is being overdone. In one case a man who came here from Manitoba and who prespered wished to bring his mother, who had independent means of her own. She was held up by the immigration authorities. On presenting himself for her deliverance her son was told to get a line from the mayor of the city. This entails hardship and confusion, and it would seem that the government is efficient enough to make all possible inquiries in cases of such detention without imposing hardship on naturalized American citizens and on the relatives whom they naturally wish to have with them. While immigration is in some aspects a scientific problem, the moment the human slde is forgotten, there is a loss of genuine American ism in all relating to it.

SEEN AND HEARD

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Merits of "Vers Libre"

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Farallel with the increasing interect in futurism in art, and the new school of stagecraft, there is a lively discussion going on over the merits of "vers libre," a new form of verse. One of its obvious merits is that, the rhyme being eliminated, it is much easier to write. Eigar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" as one of the most admired examples of this vers libre, has also been the subject of innumerable parodies. Under the title "Trying to keep up with the Modern Muse" Reedy's Mirror (1) prints the following "free verse;"

Every time I see a head of cheese It reminds me of Tod Stump, the boy That Spoon Vittles couldn't under-stand. How the town sneered at him as he

went his rounds
Trying to collect bad bills until
One day, in a rage at Hen Miller,
Who ran the lunch-counter,
He pulled out his frog sticker and
went

Blubbering Bubbles of Rhyme "Reminisencing" about the carly efforts of well known writers, the Bookman (2) quotes an "epic" which James Whitcomb Riley started, when working on the Anderson Democrat:

Dexterity, tethery, down in the dyke, Under the ooze and the slime Nestles the wraith of the reticent gryke, Blubbering bubbles of rhyme.

the night,
And shuffles the shadows about,
And gathers the stars in a nest of
delight,
And sits there and hatches them out.

When a kid of your ownest own is big enough to relephone, I tell you, then, sir, that's the time Life's joy just seems to mount ar climb.

Up to your head and make you glad For being the young kiddle's dad! You hear the phone go ting-a-ling! And you turn and grab up the ibling. Then hear a little voice and clear: "Hello! Is that you, daddy, dear?"

Hello! Is that you, daddy, dear?" That you have got a girl or boy Chat's big enough to climb a chair And reach the phone, and standing there

there Call up its daddy and to stand Right up there talking, phone in hand

ou may have work you want to do, But it makes no appeal to you;
And your face may have worn a frown
When you took that receiver down,
But now the frown is chased away,
And the sun shines across the day,
And you put on your tender smile,
And ite and work seems worth your
while;
Because across the

Because you're working for your own Wee baby at the telephone.

-Judd M. Lewis in Houston Post

The Apple Thieves

The Apple Thieves

These are the days when those fortunate enough to live in the suburbs and have orchards and gardens have to keep a vigilant watch if they are to retain possession of what they have grown for their own use or to sell, for, unfortunately, there are a good many people who fail to note accurately the distinction between "mine and thine" and do not hesitate to enter orchards and gardens and help themselves to what seems good to carry away. But I am told that the police of the suburbs are taking extra precautions this year that the depresiations shall not be so numerous as in the past, and those who still continue to invade gardens are likely to find themselves brought up short and lined a good deal more than the value of what they have stolen in the notice courts. What with their motorcycle equipments, special officers, and especially delegated regular officers, the suburban towns ought to be well policed during the season of ripening fruit and vegetables. "If only they would come in and ask for what they would come in and ask for what they want I would be willing to give them and that the city could once have got and the salicon of the Arabic was the speed with the relationship of the Arabic was the speed with the relationship of the Arabic was the speed with the relationship of the Arabic was the speed with for the aboltion of the relationship of the Arabic was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was related that the sink not a part of the speed of the Arabic was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion was the speed with for the aboltion was the speed with for the aboltion of the creating was the speed with for the aboltion was the speed with for the abolt of the creating was the speed with for the abolt of the creating was the speed with for the abolt of the creating was the speed with for the abolt of the creating was the speed with for the abolt of the creating was the speed with the speed was the speed was the speed with the speed was the speed with the speed was the speed with the speed was the speed with the speed was the spee

The Germans must have a fine distince labor depression if they are to assimilate all tridge shops. That the E

She's Worth It

The girl on the simighty dollar is the one who has the most lovers-Haverhill Gazette.

How About Third

"Cost of a German family's food has risen 31 a work." The American va-citionism pay about the same boun-for their own "place in the sun."— Philadelphia Public Ledger. Can't Remember

Did you ever know of a time when Samuel Gompers didn't favor an vestigation?—New Pedford Times.

And Nonsense

Gov. Walsh is a "good fellow," a splendid fellow, but he is not ble enough for this great huginess enough prise called Massechusetts.—Salem

They do those things with less legal

-Portland Express. Punishing Murderers

red tape and delay across the sea-Brockton Enterprise.

Too Late! They may right the Eastland but they cannot right the wrong.—Lyon Item.

THEY DO SAY

specied.

be a grand affair.

hospitai he: Willie dear.

great regularity.

tlemanly manner.

That the mayor has gone to the ization in the city will turn out in country.

That Harry enjoyed the dancing Monday. city are lauding Harry Pitts as a prince of sports. That the hose starers miss the daily showers.

That the selection of hospital sites That the Locks and Canals has scored ugain.

That May and Theresa enjoyed their trip to Revere.

That a trolley ride is a great thing for tired nerves That the old Pawtucket bridge still stands, by gum.

That \$4.60 a week to support a famstart a dress facto hands in New York. ily is mighty small. That Purchasing Agent Foye is a

That more war orders are being received at local mills. That the camera would not work Fort Hill, Supary.

That as acting mayor Col. Carmichact looks the part.

That Bob looks cute in a bathing uit. Oh, that picture. That most men's prospects are bet ter than their examples.

That a man who believes he is over-worked usually isn't. That assessed valuations are not accepted as evidence in court,

That City Scaler Riordan says he can seal anything but lips. That the war in Europe seems ill over but the shooting,

That the pulmotor should be placed it the ambulance station.

That there's a big difference between \$50 per acre and \$198 per acre. That the girl with homely feet should avoid shoes of many colors. That many a fellow tries to be fun-ny and succeeds in being fierce.

to put a shoe shop in the empty build-ings of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet That imitating Charlie Chaplingetting somewhat of a bore. That Mike says: "Gee, those baldy boys look great in that picture."

That the man who is idle at presen That Winn Rollins will spend the latter part of October in Jamaica.

That the "Andover Socials" enjoyed the breezes at Salisbury beach. That Wagon Officer Hickson recent y spent five cents for a "searchlight." That opportunities do not wait for the people who can't decide quickly, That Charlie Morse can give Paul Hannagan a few points on paving.

That the path to the bad place i greased with O-I-Don't-Care lubricant That somehody has referred to the submarine as the devil's private car. That people will have a good opin lon of you if you agree with them. That for prograstination and inde-

cision the present government takes the cake. That Governor Walsh is a bigget

man than he was a year ago—figuraively and physically speaking.

That the Russians will have a lot of

Seventh avenue site. good runners to enter at Clympic games.

That nobody is sorry for the lad who ls prets a tummy ache after eating stolen hall.

That the Sun building will stand without the human props tha against it for hours at a time.

That the man who listens well is always regarded highly by rabid con-versationalists. That the Varnum land is near some

That Pawtucketville residents will not put certain exalted personages on their roll of honor after all.

That some of our smart young men who have no visible means of support manage to have a pretty good time. That it's today's best bet that Hugh is over, team will win pennant this year.

That the way Shorty Dee is going would indicate that we may yet see him in the big show.

That the jitneys and the with the sissy collars are still with That Christing and Florence enjoyed

their trip to the beach even though they did meet with a disappointment. better to have the world laughing with you than at you.

That sometimes the pillows on the hed look clean white they are only

That it isn't safe to step on a banana neel when you are carrying a bottle of nitroglycerin. That most people turn over a new leaf just to see what is on the other

That the main trouble with organized frouble is it is too often more organization than charity.

It will be a great relief to patrons of the Merrimack street cars when the paving work is done, That the size of a man's trouble is assuily determined by his imagina-

That the municipal council will not do any more rescinding until the may or gets back.

the labor department of the U.S. Car-That the Bachelor Girls are having

That the South Ends are making elaborate arrangements for their next public appearance.

time of their lives at Salisbury

That the members of the Massachu setts National Guard will have another day off on Aug. 26. That the grounds of the Oblate no-vitiate in Tewksbury Centre is an ideal place for outings.

That the fair of the Middlesex North Agricultural society at Dracut next month will be some attraction. That "Joe" Molloy thinks the speed should be applied to some young

That when boys of ten years are caunut stealing coal, the parents should be responsible.

That several Lowell boys are studying for the priesthood at the Tewks-bury novillate this year. That John W. Brennan of Dracut will give Representative Colburn a

Salem good run this year. That Georgie Tighe is showing them Talked About cometring new in the terpsichorgan How Georgia's ears must bury art at-Hampton beach.

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team next year for Manager Kelchner will sid us, and he'll have the pick of the St. Louis' American overflow. That Lawrence will not-invite Low-

That the flocks and Canals Co. em-ployes had a very difficult job repair-ing the llash boards at the falls but the work will soon be completed.

That the majority of athletes of the

That joss-sticks were kent burning

on Fort Hill last Sunday night to ward off the mosquitoes.

That another carman has demonstrated that the honesty rule is re-

That the residents of Pawtucketville

showed the municipal council that they were not a bunch of "dead ones."

That Mrs. Bromley Shenard is to

That the garden party of St. An-

That people going to Salisbury beach

save an hour by taking the jitney from the rallroad station in Hayerhill.

That the municipal council should settle the hospital matter one way or the other very soon.

That Commissioner Duncan was on

the verge of anger at the contagious hospital hearing. Be cautious,

That the safety first campaign has worked a lot of good. But the innocent bystander is still getting his with

That it kisses tasted as good after marriage as they did before marriage a whole lot of lawyers, judges and detectives would be selling wringers for a light

That it might help some if the re-quest to keep a name out of the po-lice court news was asked in a gen-

That the board of trade has a chance

That hundreds of Lowell people are corry for the Arable, having memories of a good time spent on her and of her genial captain.

That Lowell will have a great ball

ell to be its guest on Pennant day next

year, because there'll be no Pennant

day in Lawrence next year,

dress factory employing at

That Officer "Al" Cooney worked harder at the McManus piente than a my time since he was appointed to the That when a person returns a pock-albook after advertising he should at

least get the price of the ad and a 'thank vou." That Lawyer Tierney had the right

That Miss M. Cecile Manning, former stenographer for the park department pleased to have returned to city

That Acting Clerk George Toye of
That on their vacation some get
sunburned, some get scorched and geome get soaked.

That Acting Clerk George Toye of
the police court is becoming a favorite
among his brother lawyers and court
officera. That President Frank Warnock of

the Trades & Labor council will

you the story.

sports.

prominent figure in the Labor day pro-That Starter Walter Hickey says he chows where he can get all the cigars to wants nowadays. Ask him to tell

That the matter relative to providing proper protection along the river banks and canals isn't forgotten by the labor men of the city. That the Russian soldier who gets \$3.55 a year will not know what to do with all his money when the war

of "easy come, casy go." That a local undertaker when asked if he would supply this and that and the other things said: "Yes. Madame, we supply everything; all you have to supply is the corpse."

Another case, we reckon,

That it's tough when the members of the municipal council have to admit in open meeting that they vote things but do not accomplish anything.

That there is a big tree on Middle sex street liable to be blown down as the roots have been cut off on three sides by the Gas company, and the

water department. That the coming match between Champion Wrenn and Maloney, the Boston Light conqueror is attracting a good deal of attention among local

That the Pawlucketville cop spends more time doing traffic duty in Pawtucket square since the "do say" relative to the necessity of an officer there appeared.

That Manager Jimmy Boland says it isn't the easiest work in the world t promote awimming matches. all the contestants are squahbling with one another.

That Lowell will be heard from in the world of athletics as staging a race for the 10 mile championship of America at the Bunting club on Labor day,

That we'll have not only one site but two when the law goes on in September, but which site is as yet underlied and whather or not there will eventually be a hospital on any site is another story.

That Uncle Munn showed the Lowell fans something in the break-up line in Thursday's game with Portland when he poled out a three-bagger which won the game for the home team. That a large delegation went to

Boston this afternoon to witness the big swimming race between Henry F. Sullivan, the prominent local webfoot and Sam Richards, the Boston mar That the candidates for municipal

offices other than the present officials can assail the present administration on the ground of extravagance just as it assailed its predecessor but with greater reason. That opinion is divided on the propo-

siting to remove the shade trees in upper Merrimach street. Teamsters and carmen think they should come down as along Gorham street, but the esidents object.

That within a week after the Courier-Citizen had complimented the municipal council on its great courage in holdly standing up for the Seventh avenue hospital site the council voted to rescind its courageous action. That while Mayor Murphy and Col.

Carmichael are now in favor of the one day off in five Proposition they were opposed to it when they sent



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City Solicitor Hennessy down to the state house to oppose it. But there was no campaign about due at that

time. That a former member of the char; ity board mistook a fireman for an inmate of the city farm a few days ago and in explanation of the mistake stated that the firemen's new Wrenn and Maloney, the take stated that the firemen's regular conqueror is attracting a shirts are similar to those worn the inmates of the city farm when he was on the charity board.

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When shopping down street and you wish to refresh yourself, have an lee-cream or a delicious milk shake at POURODES, the two best places in the city. 218 Merrimack st., Old City. e Hall bidg., and at Bradley bidg., 173

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LONDON, Aug. 20, 4.36 p. m.—The Exchange Telegraph company today received the following despatch, dated

story window boats.
The first regiment armory and the
Collisoum will be open tonight to house
thousands of suburbanites who cannot get home.

NINE BODIES PICKED UP TENAS CITY, Tex., Aug. 20.—Nine hostes were picked up yesterday on a this city and the crew of the tender Rowan, which recovered the tender Rowan, which recovered the tender Rowan.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 20.—R. N. Williams, 2nd, of Philadelphia, the national champion and Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco, the former title holder, won their matches in the semi-finals in the tennis tournament at the Casino today. Williams disposed of C. J. Griffin of San Francisco in straight sels, and McLoughlin da. in straight sets and McLoughlin de-feated N. W. Niles of Boston, three

sets to one.

The winners will meet tomorrow in the final round of the Casino cup com-

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Dun's week-ly bank clearings aggregate \$2,986. 266,912, an increase of 62.8 per cent over last year. The great increase is largely due to the fact that all the principal exchanges were closed at that time.

GERMAN ALLIANCE PROTESTS

DENVER, Colo., Aug 20.—The German Alliance of Colorado, through its man Analyse of Colorado, through the executive committee today despatched a letter to President Wilson protesting against the preposed flotation of a British war loan in the United States. The ailiance contends that such a loan would be a violation of neutrality.

SEARCHING BOR BODIES

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20, 4.10 p. m. --Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere and Dr. Edmond F. Wood, are the two American passengers on the Arabic definitely ascertained to be missing. Tugs are at the scene of the disaster, searching for the bodies of the victims.

FOR FINANCING BRITISH LOAN LONDON, Aug. 20.—It became known today that a committee of clearing house bankers will visit America to negotiate for the financing of a British loan.

AMERICAN SURVIVORS INJURED QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20, 5.48 p. m .-Several of the American survivors of the Arabic disaster were injured.

FORMER JUDGE DUNBAR DEAD

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—James Robert Dunbar, formerly a justice of the su-perior court, died at his home in perior court, died at his home in Prockline today after a long filmess. Be was in his 78th year. He was a good opportunity for buyers. The praduate of Williams college and the larvard law school. He was appointed to the superior court bench in 1888 and there is sure to be a hig demand. If you happen up Gorham resigned 10 were later to resume a later to the superior court bench in 1888 and to the superior court content in 1333 and resigned 10 years later to resume pristreet, take a look at the live ones in the window, wate practice of law.

DENT—THE CLOSING WAS IRREGULAH

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Arabic incident caused extreme weakness in Butte and and cruelbie site the opening of today's market, losses in that group ranging from 3 to 5 points. General Motors, New York Air Brake, Studebaker, Goodrich, Westingbouse, American Line, which probably was assisted by heavy short selling. Wick probably was assisted by heavy short selling. U. S. Steel was heaviest of the favorites, a lot of \$800 shares being offered at 73 to 72, a maximum loss of 2%. In the main, railway shares were relatively steady, recessions in that part of the list being limited to a point or less. Railway shares were relatively steady, recessions in that part of the list being limited to a point or less. Railles of 2 to 4 points in the specialties ensued before the expiration of the first being receded yesterday's late declining movement. It yielded one-half of the whole. That stock was regarded its two point recovery but made partial improvement from that level. Similar irregularity was shown by other industrials and specialties none of which, however, repeated their low opening prices. Railroads became heavy later, Harriman and Hill issues, logether with Reading, failing under yesterday's mainmum quotations. Bonds were lower.

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LAMB WEEK AT SAUNDERS'

Three Live, Healthy Young Lambs

In Window Attract Many Admiring

"Mary Had a Little Lamb." so goes

Lawrence Lowell

Medford 152 Northampton 475 Pittsfield 591 Quincy 100 Somerville 644 Waltham 175

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PARIS, Aug. 20, 5.15 a. m.—A long manifesto against any annexation of conquered territory by Germany, addressed to the German chancellor lightly by compilities for the German chancellor lightly by compilitit Berlin via, Amsterdam:
"News of the sinking of the Arabic caused great nervousness, the foreign office fearing it would lead to serious difficulties with Washington.
"Details are withheld from the newspapers, which are prohibited from making comments."

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Rev. Ina. C. Hunnit, who will speak at the Saturday night suffrage street meeting, is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Michigan, and has been in the Unitarian ministry 30 years. She is now pastor of the church at Sudbury. more than one or two families or (in the bushiess district) firms. On the other hand, especially in the tenement section, one house may shelter a dozen or more families, and buildings of such size, being within the fire limits, are usually built of brick, though this deem't hold good in all cities,

WOMAN OF 70 ENDS LIFE

| Stone | Building | No. of Bidgs. Fires | Bidg FALL RIVER, Aug. 20.—Grieved over a dispute with a neighbor, Mrs. Ailce Crooke, 70, mother of "Ted" Crooke, the long distance runner, committed to the long distance runner, committed suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas. Her dead body was found by her nephew, William Robinson with whom she resided.



NOTICE TO VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the State Primaries, to be holden September 21st, and desiring "Mary Had a Little Lamb." so goes the old rhyme familiar to every man, woman and child. Saunders' market now has 33 live, healthy, young lambs just purchased from farms in the townships outlying Lowell. Exit Mary and her single pet into the piker class.

This is lainh week at Saunders' This is lainh week at Saunders' Three of the 51 young lambs just purchased were on exhibition in one of the large Gorham street windows where they amused great crowds of spectators. They, as well as the other half hundred were blissfully unaware of the fate which shall be theirs. Last night the lambs were slaughtered to provide meat for the many patrons of Saunders' market.

Only genuine spring lamb is being sold at Saunders' now and it is a good opportunity for buyers.

All persons claming the State Primaries, to be holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be registered as voters, are hereby holden September 21st, and destring to be holden as follows, to wit:

Tuesday, August 24, 7 to 9 p. m.

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Put on, 25c up. Prompt

POST OFFICE SQUARE

service and good work. H. BACHELDER GEO.

FOX HOUND, hunting dog for sale; about 5 months old. Inquire at Carlton M. Logan's, East Chelmsford, Take Gorham st. car.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE for sale 1915, fully equipped, \$175. Inquire A Gelinas, 736 Moody st. FIVE HORSE-POWER steam boile

r sale, as good as new, for milkman farm. Cheap. Inquire at 1128 Bridge PEERLESS coaster brake bicycles for sale; 50 cents down, balance \$1 week. E. M. Hazelton, Agent, 554 Central st., Manchester, N. H. Send for circular.

GOOD INSIDE PINE DOORS, for sale; some already trimmed. Window sash, 10"x26", Francis Varley, 637 Lakeview ave. Phona 1856.W.

GOOD GAS STOVE for sale; reasonable price. Call 76 E. Merrimack st. ONE ROLL TOP OFFICE DESK for sale; quartered oak; in excellent con-dition. Having no use for same, will sell cheap. Lowell Commercial Col-lege.

OUTFIT FOR SALE—Auto repair man's complete outfit. Great chance for an expert or apprentice. Price \$18. P. O. box 452, Haverhill Mass.

80-R0031—Lodging house and boarding house for sale, 19-21 Hurd st; well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'lieir's, 15 Hurd st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS for sale in the Highlands, Belvidere and Oaklands; no reasonable offer refused. H. C. Fuller, 237 Branch st.

4-TENEDENT BLOCK for sale on Lawrence st. 5 minutes walk from several large industries. In A1 repair inside and out; good investment; cents for 529 a month. Write A 47, Sun Office.

CHELMSFORD FARM—6 acres level land, 7 room house, sinte roof; bath, steam heat, 10 minutes walk to car line. Easy terms. Big bargain, \$2500. D. F. Leary, over Owl Theatre, Central st.

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE for sale, lear Merrimack st. Excellent repair, arge yard, \$1200. D. F. Leary, over owl Theatre, Central st.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED GIRI, for general housework desires work. Can furnish references. Write S 20, Sun office.

From Yesterday's Late Edition

RESCUED PIAN

NE SAVED FROM WATERY GRAVE ONLY TO GO TO THE ELECTRIC BOX YESTERDAY

Assistant Agent Frederick Gilmore of the Lowell Humane society had quite an experience yesterday when he saved a cat from drowning in the Concord river. The cat's life was not prolonged, however, as later the animal was placed in the electric box.

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Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday
morning Mr. Gilmore was notified that
a cat was in a very dangerous position
in the Concord river near the Andover
street bridge. Mr. Gilmore hurrled to
the scene and found over 100 people
watching the cat's efforts to get away
from the top of an old wooden post in
the river.

It seems that someone, after placing the cat in a bag, threw it into the river to drown, but the cat managed to get out of the bag and secured a position on top of the wooden post. Mr. Gilmore entered the basement of the dye house close by and stood on a window sill and made vain efforts to each the feline which invaned to the them, said that 29 more bodies lay on this dike. It was thought that part of these bodies might be those of men from the dredge boat Houston, wrecked three miles off Texas City. There are only four known survivers out of a crew of 44 from the Houston.

**TREVIENCE R. I. Aug. 20.—The health department has discovered 35 cases of typhoid fever on two milks found in the number of cases in the city is now 47, but 19-c. Cases in the city is now 47, but 19-c. Cases in the city is now 47, but 19-c. Cases in the city is now 47, but 19-c. Cases in the city is now 47, but 19-c. Cases in the city is now 47, but 19-c. Cases at least within a few days.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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SHARP—Nora Cocilia Sharp, aged 1 year and 5 months, died last evening at the home of the parents, Cornelius and Mary Sharp, 8 South street.

STARVING BOY

RHODE ISLAND LAD HAD BITTER EXPERIENCE AFTER RUNNING AWAY WITH WEEK'S PAY Theodora L. Sorer, 15 years of age.

and residing at 15 Spring street, Valley Falls, R. I., was found wandering through the streets of this city Wednesday evening by a police officer. The boy, who was penniless, was sent to the police station, where he stated he did not have a morsel of food since Tuesday noon. The parents were notifled and the boy was returned to his iome last night.

The boy, who was employed in a factory at Valley Fulls, R. L. earning \$10.50 a week, ran away from home last Saturday with his week's pay and last Saturday with his week's pay and went to Providence, R. I. From there he went to Boston and later he came to this city, arriving here Wednesday noon, He walked the streets all afternoon and a part of the evening, until apprehended by an officer.

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After being interrogated at the police station Theodore was turned over
to Assistant Agent Gilmore of the
Humane society, who immediately got
in touch with the boy's father. Napoleon Sorer, with the result that the
father came to Lowell last night and
took the boy howe took the boy home.

TWO AMBULANCE CASES

The ambulance was called to the Lamson Store Service Co., in Walker street today, where a man named Large and residing at 31 Burgess St., had been injured by being struck on the head by an automatic carrier, ite was removed to the Lowell General hospital. ambulance was called to the

Western avenue freight office, where a man named Ernest L. Todd and residing at 16 Pine avenue, Collinville, sistained a fracture of the leg. Tedd who is employed by the Beaver Brook mill, was removed to the Lowell hospital.

LOST AND FOUND

ROLL OF BILLS lost at Revere bath house, Aug. 19th. Reward. Finder write R 40, Sun Office.

DOG LOST, brindle bull, screw tail, collar engraved Mrs. Wilcox; answers to name of Ned. Reward if returned to Highland club.

AUTO SERVICE

AFTOMOBILE LAVERY—To let new comfortable, 7-passenger Studebaker ears; prices reasonable, for beach and plent: parties; and by hour for all occasions. Receptions, christenings, city work; regular cab rates; day or night; careful driver, J. F. Forgays, 36 Corbett st. Tel. 197-J.

CLAIRVOYANT

MADAME LAURETTA BRADLEE, born medium, clairvoyant, the girl wonder, advises love, courtslip, marriage, separation, law suits, health, chalkes, sales, journeys, troubles suits, hear-suits, hear-says, troubles: sayects: dition. Having no use for same, with sell cheap. Lowell Commercial College.

CVCLE CAR for sale at a sacrifice; nette mental treatments; separated united, influences removed, causes bought larger car. 52 Cunningham st. Tel. 2287-M.

YOUNG PIGS for sale; 12 weeks old; cheap if taken at once. 52 Cunningham st. Cars pass the door. No signs, ham st. Tel. 2287-M.

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MADAM ADELLA, clairyoyant and card reader. If in doubt, need help or advice, call. 42 Branch st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

U. S. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1641 Biddlesex st., will furnish you with telp or work at short notice. Inhelp or work quire at store.

IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

DON'T FORGET TO COME to the new second hand store the 24th of August. Best prices paid for second band furniture. Belanger, 453 Merri-mack street.

NEW RESTAURANT near Cartridge shop. Quick lunch at all hours, 515 Lawrence st.

JOHN THOMAS LONG, formerly of Resident England

Bradford, England, recently of Lowell, Is requested to his advantage to communicate present address to Gaunt Foster & Co., Solicitors, Bradford, England.

THE WISDOM of the public has proven that Noyes' Domestic Laundry has given perfect satisfaction. Artistic work a specialty. All work done by hand. Work called for and delivered. Tel. 3918-M. 15 Leroy st. CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Limburg Co Chimneys swept and repaired. Resi dence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945-W.

OLD MIRRORS-Re-silvered to look like new. We make new ones to or der. Lowell Mirror Shop, 473 Merri mack street. Drop postal.

ROOFERS-J. Burns & Son. slate roofers. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3282-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleas-ant at

WANTED

CHILD WANTED at birth or a few days old, for adoption. P. M. Chase General Delivery, Boston, Mass. SUNG POEMS wanted for publica-tion. Experience unnecessary. Send Ms your verses or molodies today or write for instructive hooklet—it's free, Marks-Goldsmith Co., Dept. 251, Wash-lagton, D C.

SUMMER RESORTS

J. D. Gordon, Prop. Telephone 130 You are Always Sure of a Good Dinner

GORDON'S CAFE

MIDWAY, BASS POINT, NAHANT Try Our Dinners—Fish Dinners, 50c, 70c and \$1. Chicken Dinners, \$1.25. Steak Dinners, \$1. Special Attention Given to Parties.

For Sale or Lease

Summer cottage on shore of Long Pond, three large rooms on first floor, terms reasonable. Beautiful lots on easy payments, that make a good in-

W. E. DODGE, 9 Central 5t.

Special Low Rates

HOTEL :

BEACH, N. H.

Henry W. Ford, On the Ocean Proprietor Front SIX COURSE DINNER, 50 CENTS

American Plan. Day Rates, \$2 to \$3. Week Rates, 1 person, \$12 to \$18; 2 persons, \$9 to \$15 each. House Modern, Picasant and Home-like. Table excellent. Spring water, 2 and 3 window rooms well furnished. Boston to Hampton Fare \$1.13. by electrics 75c. Particulars and leaflets sont.

W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of la-dies and gents wearing apparel, 39 years in the business. 49 JOHN STREET

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

LARGE OFFICE

34 by 14 feet, on the second

floor of the HARRINGTON BUILDING, 52 Central St., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rate. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun Building.

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THE SUN

TO LET

SIX-ROOM FLAT, 17 Waugh st., to let after Sept. 1st.; steam heat, open clother steam heat, open clother steam heat, open clother steam heat, open st. in provocements. Apply Farrell & Conaton, 213 Dutton st.

Conaton, 243 Dutton st.

TWO UPPER FLATS, to let, near Corham st., 5 and 8 rooms, modern improvements; rents \$12 and \$13 per inonth. Downstairs tenement on Lyon st., \$10 per month. M. Queaty, \$13 Liberty st. Tel.

IN SOUTH LOWELL—6-room cottage house to let; also 6-room flat and a 6-room flat. Inquire E. Christman, \$15 downstairs whole to let; also 6-room flat and a 6-room flat. Inquire E. Christman, \$15 downstairs whole to let; also 6-room flat and a 6-room flat. Inquire E. Christman, \$15 downstairs whole to let hear depot and Middlesex street. Rent \$10 a month. Apply at \$1125 Bridge c.53

TENEMENT—6 rooms, pantry and bath, to let; hot water; set tubs; quiet location; large lawn. Apply at 15 Gershom avenue.

TENEMENTS to let, in Belvidere, from \$10 to \$18. Tenements, stores, houses, in all parts of the city for rent. M. Quealy, 133 Liberty st. Tel. 1716-M.

116-M DOWSTAIRS TENEMENT of five rooms, toilet and gas; \$9 per month; at rear 112 Gorham st, Inquire Man-hattan Market.

NEAT ROOMS to let, refined neighborhood, homelike, reasonable, not water, steam heat. Tel. Mrs. Blanchard, 7 Favor st., near Summer. Tel. 1849-1,

5-ROOM TENEMENT, downstairs, with bath, to let at 107 Fremont st. ROOMS for light housekeeping, to let; \$1.75 up, at 122 Cabot st.

TENEMENT 6 rooms, pantry and bath, to let; quiet location, large lawn. Apply at 15 Gershom ave.

TENEMENT of five large rooms to let cheap at 67 Willow St. Call at corner store for key. TWO SMALL STORES to let on Gor-ham st, near Globe Hotel; rent \$10, \$12. Modern fiat, Carter at, rent \$13, Mod-ern fiat, Carter ave., rent \$12. In-quire at \$37 Gorham st.

LARGE STORE, corner Fast Merrimack and Fayette ats. to let, with bakery in the rear; suitable for any kind of a business. Apply 25 Adams at Tel. 1895-W.

FURNISHED ROOM to let; steam heat; near Cartridge shop; gentleman preferred; references exchanged. Write K 41, Sun Offic.

R 41, Sun Offic.

UPSTAIRS FLAT, 6 rooms, to let at 78 Seventeenth st. Inquire O. W. Pcabody, 15 Warren at. Tel. 520.

TO LET—5-room tenements for \$3 and \$12 per month. Apply the Schutz Furniture Co., Middlescs at.

TO LET—5-room flat; bath, pantry and steam heat, 18 Willow st. Tel. 3713-M.

street and from Cheimsford streets street and from Cheimsford streets set tubs, etc.; key 469 School st; only \$2.50 week. Tel. 2271-R.

TO HENT-To adults, on Westford st, an upstairs 7-room apartment with bath, newly finished throughout. 353 Westford st.

Westford st.

To Hent To adults, on Westford and Middlesex Village.

All numbers commencing with size are located in Centralville.

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OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central at good light and ventilation, for rent. Jvill be partitioned off to suit a dealrable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun Bidg.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE for regular 22 two-horse load. Planos 50c. The dryest and cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Tel. connection. O. F. Prentlss, 358 Bridge at.

HELP WANTED

LARGE KNITTING MILL Invites correspondence with women desirous, of earning money, full time or spare hours. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Address International Mills, Inc., Dept. 20, Norristown, Pa.

1 WILL PAY any honest man up to \$50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing. No capital. Voorhies, Desk 73, Omaha, Neb.

SALESWOMAN wanted to manage.

Desk 73, Omana, Neb.

SALESWOMAN wanted to manage small high class store. Centre of city. Good salary to right person. Write, 144, Sun Office.

SALESMEN, bright, energetic, to represent established house line of paints and specialities calling on foundries, mills, brewers, packers, etc. Robinson Co., \$31 Garheld Bldg., Clevoland, O.

PERSONS wanted to color a tures at home easy work; no ence; good pay; sample free. Wheeler, 337 Madison, Chicago.

CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 13 Merrimack sq. Tcl. 234. Help of all kinds wanted; furnished free to em-ployer. EXPERIENCED FITTER wanted for ladies' department. Apply Q 55, Sun office.

LOOMFIXERS for cotton and wool-en mills; plain and fancy; steady work, good wages. Charles P. Raymond, 294 Washington st., Boston.

SIX MEN AND WOMEN canvassers wanted for article used in every home; employment steady for good referenced salespeople; earn from \$1 to \$3 per day. Inquire for Mr. Barrows at the American House, Aug. 19th, between 6 and 7 in the evening. GOOD ALL ROUND machinists, lathe hands and assemblers on special machinery. Langelier Mig. Co. 77 Clifford st., Providence, R. I.

MULE SPINNERS wanted for As-Lee mules on cotton waste. Night work E. F. Maher, P. O. Box 41, West War-

RELIABLE MAN wanted to solicit and deliver orders over an established route; only those who can furnish horse need apply. Grand Union Tealon, 58 Prescott st.

VAMPERS on button and blucher shoes wanted at once. W. J. Barry Shoe Co. EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Apply 155 Chelmsford st.

WEAVERS wanted on woolen goods, it Talbot Mills, No. Billerica.

POSTOFFICE CLERK-CARRIER-"Exam" at Lowell, Oct. 2. Prepare under former government examiner. Booklet S-93 free. Fratterson Civil Service school, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED Machinists, Seraper Hands, As-

Via Bedford, & Via Salem Jct. 2 Via Wil-mington Jct. n not run KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES 1 All box numbers commencing with the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-half mile from the North common, extending from Dutton street, north to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills.

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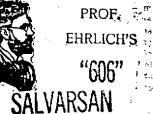
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EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR de-ires steady position on auto truck; can lo repairing of all kinds of machines; Address R 29, Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED DENTIST wishes pos-sition; can speak Greek; will go ang-where; best of references. Address 263 P. O. Box Manchester, N. H.



Machinists, Scraper Hands, Assemblers, Turret Machine Opertaors for Chuck Work, also Moulders. Apply P. O. Box 453, Fitchburg, Mass.

Stitchers Wanted

Three all round vampers, two top stitchers, two seam closers union special, one illning closer or union special, one illning closer or union special, two needle machine. Derry Shoe Co., Derry, N. H.

DRIVERS WANTED

Two drivers for baker's carts. Good wages to right men. Also a girl wanted to work, afternoors and evenings, in shop, Apply to Andrew E Barrett, 328 Broadway.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 21 1915

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THE SPELLBINDER

"at the present time."

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The minority member of the commission, Mr. Nelson Brown, who is known as a sound lawyer, dissents from the report on the ground that he was opposed to the admission of evidence as to the financial condition known as a sound lawyer, dissents from the report on the ground that he was opposed to the admission of the railroad in the hearing on the matter. According to the majority of the commissioners public convenience and necessity in Lowell are to be gov. nd necessity in Lowell are to be gov erned by the condition of the Boston & Maine's treasury. The Courier-Citizen rushes to the aid of the corporation and criticises the present administration for taking up the matter at a time when the Boston & Maine is so hard-pressed for money. The administration is to be criticised, though not for taking up the matter, but for the indifferent manner in which it went along with it. Had the city council evidenced any real interest in those hearings there is little doubt sed by the condition of the Boston Chance for Commendation

grade crossings. City Solicitor Hennessy should cor campaign coming, doesn't call him off.

Pawtucket Bridge Started

Despite all this talk about the build-ng of a new Pawtucket bridge go-ng over until next year, and despite all the criticism of the municipal council by the residents of Pawlucketville for bungling along on the bridge matter until it was too late to do the work this year, something has been done by this government.

It now matters not, when or by whom the new bridge may be erected and completed, the "do-nothing" administration of 1915 can claim the work or begins started the work or all the criticism of the municipal coun-

ministration of 1915 can claim the credit of having started the work, or at least having made the first expenditure of the appropriation set aside for the bridge. For evidence, see page 15 of the financial report for July, which in the list of appropriations and expenditures of the street department has the following:

"N 4-7 Pawtucket Falls Bridge, (Payments) \$1.89; (Amt. unexpended) \$79,998.20. (Total appropriation), \$80,000.)

Figures don't lie, and hence the street department has spent \$1.80 of the \$80,000 appropriated for the Pawtucket bridge.

But on page 5 of the same financial report we find under the head of loans

authorized, 1915, the following: "Pawtucketville bridge (20 years)

\$80,000.

"Not negotiated."

Thus on page 5 of the report we are told that the Pawticket bridge loan has been simply authorized but not negotiated, while on page 15 we are informed that the city has spent \$1.50 of the \$80,000 loaned for that purpose. Which is right? If the loan has not been made what right has the city to spend even \$1.50 out of an appropriation that doesn't exist? If it has been made, why the statement on

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straight, otherwise we don't yote at large and why should over \$19,007 be allowed to lie idle, at interest, for a year or more? Unit of the charicry mo work can be begun nor contracts made, and no money spent on any work until the money to cover its cost in sight, The money is not in sight until, in the case of money to the borrowed, the loan is negotiated.

While on the subject of the Pawarucket bridge the question arises where is the \$2500 or \$2500 that Engineer Swain has charged for inspecting the Denman plans to come from? Are they to be paid out of this \$30,000 before it has decided whether a bridge will be built this year or not. With all the preliminary expenses it would seem that as additional loan will be needed to complete the structure once the city gets buys on its erection. Can it be that the thing has bridges and once the structure one the city gets buys on its erection. Can it be that the proper and and for party feating the proof and proof a proof and the proof of the structure one the city gets buys on its erection. Can it be that the proof of the words and for party feating the proof and for party feating the proof and the proof of the pr report as having been paid out of the bridge appropriation was given to either Messrs. Denman or Swain on Those City Autos

Those City Hall Safes

Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR Office 19 East Merrimack St.

Telephone 79-R

Telephone 79-W Residence 83 Bartlett St.

Why should the city of Lowell be compelled to continue to suffer incompelled to fire apparatus, great stress was laid from the fluck because someholy stole the appropriations were being made and as a result this additional and put it in a financial point of the city were the underloop and the Boston & Maine were looking for somety was appropriated. Now we hear protests from the Highlands because of inadequate fire service; there are six fire horses unfit for use, out at pasture, thus crippling the service considerably, and we understand there is a piece of apparatus in Central-ville that is positively unaste. Fet will all these needs the fine sum of \$16,000 appropriated for fire apparatus in Central-ville that is positively unaste. Fet will all these needs the fine sum of \$16,000 appropriated. Now we have protests from the Highlands because of inadequate fire service; there can be fire the considerably, and we understand there is a piece of apparatus in Central-ville that is positively unaste. Fet will all these needs the fire sum of \$16,000 appropriations were being made and as a result this additional are six fire horses unfit for use, out at pasture, thus crippling the service considerably, and we understand there is a piece of apparatus in Central-ville that is positively unaste. Fet

of the year unless it should slip over

Patrolman Arthur Drewett missed a ways, Officer Drewett might have been in line for commendation, provided he was "right" in the last mayoralty clection. But he should worry, for among the speciators who witnessed his heroic act was none other than Rev. Dr. Bartlett, formerly of this city, who upon his recent solourn in Lowell made pointed remarks relative to law enforcement and the police of Rei to law-enforcement and the police of City Solicitor Hennessy should certainly appeal from the finding of the commissioners and fight it in the courts, as undoubtedly he will, if the do-nothing" administration with a commissioner of the courts of the tions at Ocean Park for many years, was sitting on the beach at the time fully attired, and upon hearing the scream rushed into the water and swam out to the woman's assistance. Getting a grip on her he brought her to the shore and with the assistance of another man carried her to her home where she was attended by a physician who after a short time succeeded in resuscitating her.

Waterways Still Unprotected

terways to be unfenced. Public ings were held on this matte ings were held on this matter, the seriousness of the situation was admitted, promises were made, but they have not yet been fulfilled. Rail fences along exposed waterways may not prevent boys from going in bathing at their peril; but such protection, however inadequate for the purpose, might safeguard the city against damage suits. The city authorities are responsible for allowing the smatter to go by default particularly during the no by default particularly during the season when children are most likely to frequent the banks of rivers and

Caucuses One Month Hence

One month from today, September 21 we'll all go to the primarles and vote the straight ticket. It is immaterial the straight ticket. It is immaterial what party we may belong to or what ticket we may vote, we'll all vote straight, otherwise we don't vote at all, for 'split tirkets don't go under

It is surprising how carefully some people keep tabs on the little things connected with the doings of the municipal council and overlook the mathematical formers.

Speaking of money drawing interest while lying idle, the July financial report also shows that the \$3000 appropriated at the beginning of the year for city hall safes, and the \$15,000 appropriated at the beginning of the year for fire apparatus are both lying idle, not a dollar of either having been spent thus far, aithough the appropriations have been drawing been spent thus far, aithough the appropriations have been drawing interest from the city since early in the year.

In the case of the city hall safes appropriations the state authorities threatened the municipal council last year with prosecution if it didn't comply with the law immediately, and as a result the municipal council appropriated \$2000 at the helpinning of the year, but as yet has not compiled with the iaw. It is now pursuing a similar policy relative to the contagious disease hospital. It hopes to cover the law by selecting a site by Sept. Land then to allow the construction of the hospital to go over until some future government will have to fight it out.

Established March 1, 1877 on which there are no letters.

Borrowing Money

The city of Worce; ter recently borrowed \$150,000 at 2.17 per cent, interest. Inasmuch as Lowell borrows money in lurse amounts and then allows it to tennia life for months it would be well for the finance commis-sioner to get a line on how Worcester does it, for Lowell is paying consider-ably more than 2.17 per cent. for its

THE SPELLMINDER.

If you want help at home or in your business, Ify The Sun "Ylant" column

PEACE UP TO ALLIES SWIMMING RACE TODAY BATTLE IN

WAR WILL END AS SOON AS AL-

BERLIN, Aug. 21, via London, 12.35 p. m.—In the course of the debate today in the reichstag, Dr. Edward David, the socialist leader, said:
"There lives in the hearts of the German people as in all other peoples, longing for the day of restoration of longing for the day of restoration of peace. It were ill for humanity if it were otherwise. The European peoples are bleeding from thousands and thousands of wounds. day of the war means further fright-

the declaration which our party made in the reichstag. We adhere to the in the reichstag. We adhere to the er principle declared on Aug. 4, 1914, he that an end must be made to the war You as soon as our enemies are inclined

their severe defeats. statesmen only recently asserted the determination to continue the war un-til Germany is crushed and their plans ways, Officer Drewett might have been still looking for allies among the neu-They say time is their ally pe to wear out Germany's

> racting the war.
> "If we desire peace, therefore, the only thing left is to compel them to chought to the fate of Jonah, see that their hope is futile." Referring to the chancellor's words

"And I hold it to be my duty to town, at I o'clock today, Richards add that we expect a greater measure and Sullivan will be resting at Nan-

that the great masses of the German people stand so high in efficiency in the spirit of organization in the sense of social duty that the demand for full political equality can no longer be refused. Creation of freer and high conditions of law and culture among the people themselves and in respect of other peoples must be the unalterable alm of a policy which strives for the best for our own people and all humanity. In struggling for that real way yets for the present and all humanity. In struggling for that goal, we vote for the present war credit."

HERALD AND TRAVELER TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION ON SEPTEM-

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Notice of sale at auction of all property of the Boston Herald, incorporated, publishers of the morning Herald and the evening Traveler, was published today. This the morning Heraid and the evening Traveler, was published today. The sale, which will take place on Sept. 14, has been ordered because of a default in payment of semi-annual interest on mortgage bonds due to the Common-wealth Trust Co., trustee.

MAN SENTENCED FOR LARCENY

ARDS IN LONG DISTANCE GRIND -START SCHEDULED 3 O'CLOCK

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—An attempt to break all long distance swimming records was set for today, when Samel Richards, Jr., of this city, and Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell, planned to Cod. The distance in an air line is about 37 miles, but the drift of the tides would greatly lengthen the swimming course. The start was scheduled for 3 p. m. Richards has made the difficult swim

from Charlestown bridge to Boston light several times and in 1913 swam to the light and returned, a feat ney-er attempted by any one else. Twice he has swum from the Battery, New York, to Sandy Hook. Sullivan's most notable swim was an

soon as our enemies are member to make peace.

"Lust for conquest must not prolong this war unnecessarily. Emperor William said we were waging no war of conquest and the chancellor's speech yesterday supplied further proof. Unfortunately Germany's enemics are not mack river.

Boston Writer's Comment

authenticated cases of sharks attack ing human beings—I refer of course, to water and not to land sharks. Nevertheless it will not be surprising if Sam Richards and. Henry Sullivan, swimming toward the sunries tomorrow morning (If they last through the contribution of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the case which where the contributions are stated.

The speciators who plan to accomtim was a Mrs. Staples, who resides add that we expect a greater measure at Ocean Park the year 'round. She made the mistake, it seems, of going this hope we shall vote for the new into the water immediately after having eaten a hearty meal, and when in the water a while and quite a distance out she was seized with cramps and with a scream disappeared. Offi
must have learned through this war note, this swim can only seem hardy and unnecessary to the last de-gree unless viewed from that purely sporting standpoint whence all things become possible.

The swim has been sanctioned by the Λ , Λ , $U_{\rm o}$, and, as it is a competitive swim, any records made will be accented. Another swim will be held over the

and course by the L Street Swimmers' club. This swim has also been sanctioned. The L street event is the result of feeling between Richards and other members of the club. President

other members of the club. President Gus Wise of the club claims that Charlie Toth is a better swimmer than Richards. The sanction obtained by Richards and Suillivan allowed only these two men to swim, so Toth was unable to compete against them. Henry Miron, the new Boston light record holder, has announced his intention of competing, as has Jack Hurwitz. They will start after Richards and Suillivan are on their way.

Mr. Gerald Beane of The Sun staff is accompanying the swimmers over the course.

NOT TO NEGOTIATE LOAN

LONDON, Aug. 21, 4.10 a. m.—"It could be an error to suppose that the citish financial delegation is going a America to negotiate a loan," says the Times. "Its primary business will be to rectify the adverse exchange rate and in the first instance other methods probably will be inulred in to concert with American bankers.
The policy discussed between Grea

pealed.

Frank Pelletier was charged with drunkenness and assault. Lawyer Donahue for the defendant thought the government was ducking in putting off the trial for the third time till Aug. 28.

Christos Georgoupoulos was charged with larceny of \$30 but pleaded not guilty. After the evidence was heard gantzation. Wiss Strachan charges that the court found defendant not guilty, Four persons charged with simple drunkenness were releaseo.

OPENING FOR SEASON

MONDAY, AUG. 23

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Three Austrian Aeroby Italians

PARIS, Aug. 21, 4.50 a. m.—Italian aeroplanes defeated an Austrian air squadron off the Adriatic coast according to a despatch to the Figaro, from Turin. Three of the Austrian ma-chines were brought down and their crews were either killed or made

The Figure's correspondent says that the Italian squadron forced an engagement upon the Austrians after a long stern chase. The Italian ayiators returned to their base without loss

DRAWALS ENDS-SEVERAL QUIT

withdraw their names at the office of the secretary of state expired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The time for filing objections to candidates ex-Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry will

Chairman Michael A. O'Leary of the democratic state committee the authorgovernor, but nothing was given out to indicate that the governor had devi-ated from his original purpose of not The withdrawals as given out at the

The withdrawais as given out at the secretary of state's office do not affect any important contests except in the ith Suffolk senatorial, where lames McInerney and David J. Curley have withdrawn, leaving Senator lames P. Timilty and ex-Representative P. Je

OTHERS INJURED-LARGE AUTO RAN INTO STONE WALL RINDGE, N. H., Aug. 21,--One man

was killed and five were injured here was killed and five were injured here last night when the automobile in which they were passengers crashed into a stone wall at a curve in the road between Rindge and West Rindge. Frank Sullivan of Peterboro, 43, years old, is the dead man. Gibert Alexander was hadly injured about the head and body, Louis Marquette, owner and driver of the car, was hadly bruised, John Jarvis sustained contusions, John Gay had russ

tained contusions, John Gay had ribs and his collar hone broken, and John Gay had a broken arm. All live in

HOD, CUTTING GASH IN HIS

bend, tetanus, however, dld not set in until last Sunday. Mr. Roberts had lived all his life in this city and leaves his wife, two daughters and a son.

BOSTON, Ag. 21—The time for candidates who had filed nomination papers for the state primarles Sept. 21 to withdraw their names at the office of

he the only candidate for the demo-cratic nomination for lieutenant gov-ernor. Although Mr. Barry had given

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-While climbing

Ilbraltar Rock on Mt. Banier, Wash,

planes Brought Down Local Companies Ready to Comply With Call — Roster of the Great Parade

lay to be held at Boston next Thurs- spurs. Saddle bags and slicker will lay are practically completed and all be correct on the saddle bags. that is now missing is the starting time, which will be announced during will wear bett, sabre, pistol and field will wear bett, sabre, pistol and field will wear bett, sabre, pistol and field glasses, while enlisted men will carry the weapons with which they are

The couplete with the exception of overcoats, blanket rolls and shelter tents. The uniform for officers and men dismounted will consist of cambridge of Company G will tents. The uniform for officers and and color season. The uniform for officers and men dismounted will consist of campaign hat, olive drab shirt, olive drab wolden breeches, russet leather marching shoes, leggings, first aid packets, canteens, haversack with mess kit and poncho, the latter to be carried under the belt with black side carried under the belt with black side follows: carried under the belt with black side out, and enlisted men will wear field belt with suspenders and entrenching loots. The uniforms of officers and men mounted will be service hat, olive that shirt and wooden breeches, russet leather cheep learning and the Section of the Pitth and Wooden breeches, russet leather cheep learning and the Section of the Pitth and Wight and the Pitth and the P

with a party of eastern tourists, GIIbert F. Ordway, an attorney of Boston, slipped and plunged to death down : canyon, according to advices received at the home of his mother, at 6 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, yesterday. Mrs. Ordway saw her husband fall. Ordway's body was recovered by other members of the party. The accident occurred late Thursday.

Mr. Ordway was a member of the firm of Clurk & Ordway, with offices at 54 Devonshire street. His home was at 42 Park Vale avenue, Allston. With his wife. Mr. Ordway left Boston about two weeks ago to visit the Pacific coast and the exposition. When the news of his death came resterday his mother was not informed, as she is in poor health.

Mr. Ordway was horn in Dorchester canyon, according to advices received

Mr. Ordway was born in Dorchester and was educated in the public schools of this city and at Harvard. After graduation from the Harvard haw school he was admitted to the bar and for some years has been a member of the firm of Clark & Ordway.

antly surprised at his residence, 70 West Third street, on the occasion of PITTSFIELD, Aug. 21.-James S. Roberts, 65, 40 Ontario street, died last night at the House of Mercy hospital of lockjaw, with which he had beautiful watch fob, while Miss Arphal of lockjaw, with which he had MURDER OF HIS FATHER

MURDER OF HIS FATHER

MIR Roberts was taken with a slight shock two weeks ago, and tell on a factor having spent an enjoyable eventocal hod, cutting a gash in his forelated to the factor of the Shawpeace of Affairs were members of the Shawpeace of the Shaw fairs were members of the Shawnees state including the president, Mr. G. club, including the president, Mr. G. Lacoste, vice president, Mr. A. Char-etic and the secretary, Mr. E. Lacoste,

BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT

FOR ZIONIST CONGRESS

Mass Meeting Called For Tomorrow Evening — Able Speechers Engaged

There will be a mass meeting of the Young Zionists society at Odd Feliows hall at 7.30 tomorrow evening to arrange for a Jewish congress. The Jewish people of Lowell are invited to attend. The speakers will be Rabii Evans. George Wightman, B. L. Law, Wolfson of Lowell and two prominent speakers from Boston.

BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—More than 200 entries for the national tennis championship tournament, which begins Monday, Aug. 39, at Forest Hills. L. I., had been received today. Almost every tennis player of prominence in the country has entered. Jn-cluding Maurice E. McLoughlin, William M. Johnston, C. J. Griffin, Thomas (C. Brindy, Ward Dawson, Craig Bidton attend. The speakers will be Rabii Evans. George Wightman, B. L. Law, Wolfson of Lowell and two prominent speakers from Boston.

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FROM LOWELL

Local arrangements for Mobilization ets, canteen, regulation gloves and be carried on the saddle. All officers

time, which will be announced during the early part of next week. It is known, however, that the men must reach Boston not later than 10.30 a. m. and that the trip to the Hub will also include cars for the horses and all equipment will follow the local companies of the Sixth regiment as well as that of the Ninth.

As soon as the time of departure is received at the armory all men connected with the National Guard, including members of Campanies C. G. an K of the Sixth; M of the Ninth and Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, will be announced during the early part of next week. It is expected that the march practically all the afternoon.

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Kovno Garrison Heroic—Austro-Germans Plan Flank Movement -Evacuation of Riga Near

tussian milliary writers referring to he evacuation of Kovno say that almost the entire garrison gave up their Zeppelin Brought Down lives before surrendering the post-

war office indicates that the from from Petrograd today. Germans are pressing towards Litovsk from the northwest and Turkish Situation execute if possible a flank move southeastward, where they dy crossed the important and south railway and pushed forces well toward Pisha. 12 of Vloday. amps which extend far to the east

cut off the Russian armies fortress from those iting at Gssowetz, and thus en-the Germans to approach Osso-from the south. According to 's communication the Bialystokfrest rallway is still in Russian hands, hthough victous battles are occurring

German lines now run approxi-

ediately to the east of Riga, they exend along the river Aanto Poneviezh, hence to a noint east of Vilkomler and southwest to Janov, through Os-owetz, bending westward to Strekovaear the intersection of the Bob slong the line of the upper Narew to Strabila at the crossing of the Blaly-tok-Brest-Litovsk railway, directly outh to Liputza, 12 miles north of Brest-Litovsk, swinging westward round that fortress, touching the rivpear Viodava and extending RUSSIANS ARE FIGHTING DESPERstward toward Pisha

The presence of a German fleet in the Guif of Riga where it is cooperat-mg with the land forces, brings the vacuation of Riga closer at hand.

Can't Halt Teutons

The Germans have captured the Russian town of Bielsk, 25 miles south of Bialystok and have driven the Russians over the Biala river, according

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21, via London.— to an official announcement given out ussian military writers referring to today by the German army headquarters staff at Berlin.

a Zeppelin that was approaching Vil-na, according to a despatch to the Reuter Telegram company in London

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Bulgaria Concentrates Troops

Bulgaria has concentrated 150,000 troops on the Turkish frontier, according to a despatch from Saloniki, received in Italy.

Ferroug Fleet Penetrates Guit

Fetrograd officially announced in a despatch received late last night that a strong German fleet had penetrated the Gulf of Riga and was engaging the Russian mayal forces there.

The Russian war office declares that troops of the Grand Duke Nicholas are making a successful stand against the Germans northwest of the fortress of Perst Litarysk. of Brest-Litovsk.

SUNK IN GULF OF RIGA

LONDON, Aug. 21, 3.15 p. m.—Three Russians and one German warship, all smail vessels, have been sunk in the attle in the Gulf of Riga. Official an nouncement to this effect was made today. Two other German warships other was damaged.

ATELY BUT VAINLY TO CHECK GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 21, 12.27 p. Russian field armies are fighting des-perately but vainty to check the on-rush of the Germans and Austrians. Novo Georgievsk, the last Polish fortress to hold out, has fallen.

WIFE OF FORMER LOWELL NEWS PAPERMAN ENDED HER LIFE IN

account of fil health. Deceased was 26 years of age and was well known in this city. She formerly resided in

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BOUND FOR SCOTLAND TO RUN GAUNTLET OF SUBMARINE

Fears for the safety of the Lapland are being feit in this city by the relatives of Miss Agnes McClements, who sailed on the big liner for Scotland last week. Miss McClements in the Morning Mail of this city as reporter, committed suicide by Inhaling Illuminating gas at her home, 11 Dorchester street, Worcester, Thursday night.

The woman had been despendent to the being many than the more despendent. She was going to Scotland for

a brief vacation An unconfirmed report received yes terday, stated that the Lapland has adoed and sunk by a German

BELGIANS DEMONSTRATE THEIR GRIEF ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE GERMAN OCCUPATION

LONDON, Aug. 21, 2.52 p. m.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Amsterdam today says:
"Persons arriving from Brussels report that there were 200 arrests there yesterday of Belgians who were demonstrating their grief on the anniversary of the German occupation. Places

NORWICH Conn. Aug. 21.—Harold Clark of Springfield, Mass., the present national champion, had 12 games won and none lost at the close of this forencen's play in the national roque tournament. He has two more games to play, one of them with his brother, F. E. Clark, who has a total of the present the contract of the c onstrating their grief on the anniveronstrating their grief on the anniveror preserved in the land heep closed
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of anniveror preserved in the brothers close for national honors is E. W. Roblinson of
Mansfield, Mass., with nine games were
to be played during the afternoon.

By defeating Capt. W. H. Wahley of
Washington, D. C., today Gerald Brasell, of Norwich, aged 14, who is playfield first tournament.

There will be a special meeting this evening at 7.30 to make arrangements for attending the funeral of our doceased brother. Thomas Nevins, Sunday at 2 p. m.

JOHN McINERNEY, Pres.

WM. NELSON, Flb. See'y.

CHALIFOUX'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Make no mistake-serve your own hest interest, and save all the money you can at this important ten days' sale. Started yesterday, August 20, ends August 20. It is the time of the year when the head of the house finds out what is needed-it's the time to buy economically. Show this to your wife if you see it before she does.

CHALIFOUX'S

GERMANY MUST EXPLAIN SINKING OF THE ARABIC

Ambassador Gerard to Call German Government's Attention to Act and Invite Explanation—Death List 37 -Body of Mrs. Bruguiere, One of the Two Americans Lost, Has Been Recovered—Not Being Convoyed When **Attacked**

LONDON, Aug. 21, 3.15 p. m.—An any official source that Germany would relations with Germany so long as amended list of passengers lost on the have an opportunity to give the real there is a reasonable expectation that sons for the attack apparently in distributions of the crew who were lost, places the number of dead at 37.

Dr. Edmund F. Woods and Mrs. regarded as deliberately unfriendly. Secretary Lansing said he could do Josephine L. Bruguiere are the only the state department. Josephine L. Brugutere are the only

Josephine L. Brugutere are the omAmericans in the list of passengers.
The other passengers whose names
do not appear in the list of survivors
and who are believed to have perished
were all British subjects. The cabin were all British subjects. The cabin or an attempt to resist or attack the passengers were: Mrs. Mary English. Miss Irene Tattersail, Mrs. Mary Eaton, Mrs. John H. Neave, Mrs. Negus, Mrs. Frank Tattersail, W. G. Randall, Today's announcement, moreover, Indicates that before President Wilson.

The steerage passengers were: Mrs. Hermans, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Florence Thomas, Miss Mary Rad-dington, Thomas MacMahon, Cornedington, Thomas MacMahon, Cornellus Sullivan.

The management of the White Star

The management of the winte start in Line telegraphed today to Captain of Finch an expression of its "profound admiration of the excellent discipline and exemplary conduct of all concerned, which resulted in minimizing what under other circumstances might have proved to be an infinitely greater

MARY ENGLISH MISSING

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 21.—Miss Mary English, whose name appears in the Arabic list of missing, was a young Irish girl on her way to Salt Lake to marry T. J. Kavanaugh of this city. Patrick Fitzgrald, also in the list of missing ways a superscript of the salt missing, was a young Irishman accompanying her to Salt Lake, where he planned to establish a home preliminary to marrying her sister who remained in Ireland.

LONDON, Aug. 21, 6.22 p. m.—At-though no official report on the sink-ing of the Arabic has been received, it is learned on inquiry in official cir-cles here that the British government is satisfied that the Arabic did not altempt to escape or ram the subma-rine which sank her.

BODY OF AMERICAN

Report That Body of Mrs. Bruguiers Has Been Found-Based on a Conversation

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The body of Mrs. Jsephine Brugulere, one of the two Americans lost with the Arabic, young woman was married 18 months ago. Her husband is now connected with the reportorial staff of the Worschen Telegram, and when he returned homo yesterday morning at 1 o'clock he found the gas lets turned on full force and his wife dead in bed. The functal took place yesterday, burial being at Dorchester.

Ambassador Gerard Will Call Germany's Attention to Attack and Invite Explanation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—It was an nounced at the state department to lay that Ambassador Gerard probably will be directed to call the German government's attention to the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic and to invite an explanation

regard of President Wilson's solemn warning that such an act would be regarded as deliberately unfriendly.

The state department's attitude is that if the German government has twas continuing to await to the state department of the state department's attitude is that if the German government has twas continuing to await to describe the state of the stat

attack, such as an attempt to escape or an attempt to resist or attack the

It is understood that the state partment's policy is to show the ut-most deliberation consistent with the delicate question and to omit no op-portunity of avoiding a severance of

government's course.

Although it has been reported that said at the state department that no information of that kind had been received from the German embassy or from any other official quarter. Vice Consul Thompson's despatches

vice Consul Thompson's despatches from Queenstown this morning con-firmed the White Star statement that it had been definitely determined that only/two Americans, Dr. Woods and Continued to page two

SION UPHOLDS CONTENTION OF TRAVELING SALESMEN

WASHINGTON, August 1 .-- The inupheld the contention day's grind. Ralph de Palma, winnersonable. The commission prescribed a new regulation which does not prohibit occasional sale or free distribution of samples.

All the railroads were ordered to cease enforcing their present restrictions on Oct. 15 and to the samples of the start the control of the start the start the control of the start the start the control of the start the start the start the start the control of the start
tions on Oct. 15 and to substitute this leaving 12 starters, regulation:

"Sample baggage consists of bag-gage for the commercial as distin-guished from the personal use of the sent away at 11 o'clock, thirty seconds passengers, and is restricted to catalogues, models and samples of goods. De Palma, Henderson, A wares or merchandise in trunks or O'Donnell, Cooper, Oldfield, C

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 21.—Over a course made dangerous by last night's drenching rain, 14 drivers were ready to pilot their machines in today's 301 terstate commerce commission, de-mile automobile race, the final event of the two day meeting. The race of the two day meeting. The race in the first inning Keegan hit to the was for the Eigin national trophy. Dee and went out at first. Young tuled by fifteen associations of prize totaling \$3000 will be awardsent a five the first three who finish; \$2000 son fanned out. The race in the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young prize totaling \$3000 will be awardsent a five three who finish; \$2000 son fanned out. The commerce commission, de-mile automobile race, the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be and went out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first. Young the first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning Keegan hit to be an advent out at first inning to the winner, \$850 to second and \$350 for third place. All of the drivers traveling traveling who entered yesterday's race with the first linning. Swayne walked that car-exception of one were entered in to-

wares or merchandise in trunks or sultable containers, tendered by the passengers for checking as baggage to be transported on a passenger train, for use by him in making sales or other disposition of the goods, wares or merchandise represented thereby."

The new order will stand on all roads for at least two years.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GOHONN-Mrs. R. S. Gordon died at her home, 5 Chestnut street, Haver-hill, Mass., Staurday morning, Aug. 21. She was until her marriage a resident of Lowell. She is survived by her husband, Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; one son. Matthew; three daughters, Emma, Lillian and Adelbert Gordon; Embedded and first, closing the inning and Buzanc.

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Jater and drive the last 100 miles of the race.

Standing at 150 miles: Anderson, 1.56.42; Cooper, 1.57.32; O'Donnell, 2.00.05; De Palma 2.09.23. None of the leaders had stopped at the pits up to this time but at 145 miles. Anderson used 33 seconds taking on gasoline and all

seconds.
Standing of the leaders at 251 miles:
Anderson 3.14.51; Cooper 3.17.49;
O'Donnell, 3.15.5; De Palma 3.21.11.
Gil Anderson won the 30! mile automobile race for the Elgin National

Interest Begins Sept. 4th



JOLLY CHELSEA PARTY CAME HERE IN 30 CARS

Employes of Walton Shoe Co., at Lakeview-Telephone Employes at Willow Dale

The first annual field day of the Walton Athletic association, which is composed of employes of the A. G. laughter or song.
Walton Shoe Co. of Chelsea, was held the members of the association today at Lakeview and Mountain Rock, gathered at the shoe factory early.

and women, were in attendance, having made the trip in special electric cars, 30 cars of the jumbo type having been engaged. On account of the large number of cars the officials of the Bay State Street Railway Co. argund a program which called for the and women, were in attendance, having made the trip in special electric cars, 30 cars of the jumbo type having been engaged. On account of the large muniber of cars the officials of the Bay State Street Railway Co. arranged a program which called for the starting of cars at different hours, the last leaving Chelsea at 11 o'clock. The party without exception was one of the jolliest that ever passed through this city. As the cars passed through Centinued to page two

validn shoe co. of Cheisea, was need oday at Lakevlew and Mountain Rock, and the ariair was the largest ever onducted at these popular summer takeview, paraded through the streets of the city, headed by the association. It was figured that 1650 people, men the women, were in attendance, have true the streets of the city, headed by the association band. Special badges had been discrete the streets of the excursionists. The men are the streets of the control of the excursionists.

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third without scoring. Ke doubled to left. Young hit to liams and was out at first. R son went out on a grounder to

Fitchburg, the club that believes in the Lawrence papers der the secret control of Lawrence's bitter enemy, Long Louis Pleper, was the attraction at Spaiding park this control and a goodly crowd was they they are the club that will wind up the sea-son with Lowell on Labor Day when Lowell hopes to pass Lynn into the Arst division.

New York last week by the death of his father. Tuckey, the pitcher, had been playing centre field white Robinson played the infield. been playing centre neid white Rob- Smith and was out. Swayn sent inson played the infield.

Umpire Aubrey was on deck and opened festivities at 3 o'clock. The lineap was as follows:

The white hit to Dee and went out first. Sullvan made a serateball.

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cf. Robins If, Duggan Ib, Smith 3b, Sullivar Gastor

In the first inning Keegan hit to Dee and went out at first. Young sent a fly out to Barrows and Robin-

Munn. Clancy going to third. Ahearn made a pretty catch of Keegan's foul-

Two more hits and another run were produced by Lowell on the third Moulton hit a grounder to Clancy and went out at first. Munn sent the ball over Duggan's head for two bases. Barrows hit down the first base line and was out, while Munn went to third. Dee was there with his second hit, a single over second, scoring Munn. Clancy made a preity catch of Parker's fly closing the liming.

Fitchburg came to the plate for the first time in the fourth. White, after

Fitchburg came to the plate for the first time in the fourth. White, after making a beautiful stop of Young's grounder, threw bad to first and the runner was safe. Robinson singled to right and Young went to third. Duggan fied to Moulton. When Smith came to but Williams motioned to Parker to play a deep field, and the advice was well taken for Smith hit way out to deep left and Parker got the ball, but Young scored on the fly. Sullivan hit a fly near the right field foul line and Moulton made a magnificent catch.

In Lowell's half White struck out. Ahearn singled to left field, Williams

Ahearn singled to left field. Williams hit to Clancy, who tagged Ahearn as he ran by him, but Williams got on first. Swayne hit down the first base line and went out by Smith unassisted.

ed.
The fifth was quick, Clancy flied to
Barrows. Gaston flied to Dec. Mulrenen hit to Williams and died at first.
Mul went to the bench in the fifth. FARRELL & CONATON
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BASEBALL RESULTS

HIS ARM FRACTURED Martin Conlin, residing at 1 Everett

street, and employed at the U.S. Cart-ridge company, sustained a fracture of the right wrist while at work Inte-yesterday afternoon. He got his hand caugh in a machine. He was removed to his home, where he received treat-

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This was the first indication from

red Wong, Laundryman on Gorham Street, Ended His Life

This Morning

oli.

Henderson dropped out at 159 miles with broken time gear. Anderson, on his 188th round established a lap record in .06.22 and on his 17th lowered it to .06.18, at the rate of 78.61 miles per hour. Robillard was disqualified on the 10th lap because of the dangerous condition of one of his wheels.

De Palma at 181 miles took on gasoline in 26 seconds. Cooper at 187 miles took on gasoline in 26 seconds. Fred Wong, Laundryman on Gor-

Fred Wong, aged about 25 years, committed suicide this merning by shooting in the head, the weapon used being a 35 calibre revolver. Although it is believed despondency led the young man to take his own life, nothing could be learned of his past or as to why he should end his life.

Wong, who was conducting a launtry business at 338 Gorham street, and residing in the rear-of his shop, went out the back way shortly before a collect this morning and for a moment stood in the yard as in deep thought. A young man named Seymore, who was hitching a horse in the yard saluted the laundryman with a "Hello, Freddle," and the salute was returned. Then Wong walked to a small altey leading into another yard, about three feet in width and sat on the ground. Pulling a revolver out of his pocket he fired a shot through his right temple.

The report of the shot attracted a inflicted.

LABOR TROUBLES COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS

Little Change in Conditions at Bridgeport

-Plant Closed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 21—Labor coditions in many Bridgeport industrial plants today remained practically unchanged from yesterday. The Bridgeport Brass Co., comploying 2000 persons and which has been working day and night on underials for the Personal Arms & Ammunition Co. the Remington Arms & Ammunition Co. in around Boston asking that they urge addition to regular orders, posted a notice-making effective on Monday in-eight-hoor day in all departments. The Salts Textile company's entire

plant is closed and will remain so until after Thesday on which day the shop committee will discuss with the management the demands of 1000 persons for the eight-hour day and changes in shon conditions.

Bridgenort Screw Co. announced a shut-down for an indefinite period.
All the employes of the Crawford
Laundry Co. were out today. They
had been granted the eight-hour day, but the employes today insisted upon the "closed shop."

the Crown Carset Co. will not come Shop committees have arranged conferences with the respec-tive managements on Tuesday and the tive managements on Tuesday and the girls have been asked to remain at

The 600 strikers of the Bryant Electric Co., who yesterday demanded a minimum wage of \$6 in addition to the eight-hour day, today withdrew the minimum wage demand and substituted for it a demand for a flat increase of 25 cents a day for the 1600 persons employed in the plant.

Try to Prevent Strike

Labor union officials today stated that they do not intend that the 6000 girls employed in the Remington Arms & Ammunition Co. shall strike if they can prevent it, pending an inquiry into the claims made by the girls that the eight-hour day agreement is not heing lived up to.

heing lived up to.

A mass meeting of the girls employed in the Warner Bros. Co. factory is called for Tuesday night when complaints will be aired. The girls have alleged to labor union officers that the company is not living up to its agree

ment.

At labor headquarters today it was stated that a misunderstanding had arisen over statements made bearing upon a fund held by the American Trederation of Labor for carrying on the campaign for the eight-hour day. Aircady \$50,000 has been expended in the campaign throughout the country and the executive committee has in hand \$106,000 to be devoted to the same end. James Roche, chairman of the executive committee, is one of the Federation officers who are here man-Federation officers who are here man aging the strike.

'KITCHENER AT

FIELD MARSHAL AND FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR VIEW BAT-THE FRONT IN FRANCE

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 20 (via London) .e Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, and 4. Alexandre Millerand, the French minr ister of war, who were here as the guesis of Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the continent. in the British folders of the Continues of the Stringer completed a four days' four of 5. inspection of the British and French if fronts, the second one they have made. 6. Earl Kitchener visited points which his time did not permit him to reach

on his previous tour. Wherever the whiles arrived and departed punctually a on the minute.

The war ministers examined various types of French mortars, and saw

types of French mortars, and saw them fired. At parade, one of the di-visions was inspected, and Earl Kitch-ener publicly presented the British, distinguished service order sent by King George to Captain Doumayon, a

French army officer and aide to Minfrench army officer and aide to Minister of War Millerand, as a reward for the part the officer has played in his important diplomatic and military role in co-operation with the allied governments and in co-operating with the work of the allied armies.

On New England Insurance agency, the work of the allied armies.

The fall figure of Earl Kitchener, clad in khakl and with a blaze of colors on his breast, and the sturdy form of the French war minister in his civilian clothes, made a striking con-trast as the two men stood side by side and reviewed crack regiments of the British army.

Today Earl Kuthener spent two hours with the commander of the

hours with the cor British first army.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bidg. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. - Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street

The Central street end of Market street is in bad shape again.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bids Telephone

A most interesting lecture on the "Wayward Boy" was given at the First Primitive Methodist church by George Lewis Oiney who was assisted by his wife, who sang. The attendance was large and all spent a most enjoyable evening.

On the opening bill at Keith's begin-ning Monday, August 30 are the Cycling Branettes, one of whom is Mr. Cycling Brunettes, one of whom is Mr. Joe Doyle, of this city. Mr. Doyle is a life member of Lowell Lodge of Diks, and on the opening night the members of the lodge and friends will give him a send-off at the theatre by attending in a hody. After the show a reception will be given Mr. Doyle by members at the Elks' apartments.

The public service commission has had one of its inspectors keeping tabs on the number of persons using the street railways cars in Varnum avetune and it is understood that the peti-tioners for the extension of the car tracks in Varnum avenue will be in-formed as to the result of their ef-fects within a short time. The matter is now in the hands of the public ser-vice commission. vice commission.

vice coamission.

It is very evident that many years will have pussed before the railroad will make any attempt at the abolition of the scade crossing in Middlesex street. The change of grade that would be brought about by the abolition of the crossing has postponed the raving of Fletcher street and Dutton street as far as the entrance to the Saco-Elowell shops, and in view of the fart that the crossing is not going to be of the grade crossing in Middlesex street. The change of grade that would be brought about by the abolition of the crossing has poetponed the parling of Fletcher street and Dutton street as far as the entrance to the Sacotal Lowell shops, and in view of the fact that the crossing is not going to be abolished there ign't any necessity for further delay in the street paying Fletcher street is the busiest street in the city and it it in tough shape.

OBSERVED CRISTAL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Thion, Jr., Ithon, Jr

SEC. DANIELS EN ROUTE TO BOS-TON-GOVERNOR ASKS BUSINESS MEN TO CLOSE THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Secretary Daniels left Washington today en route to Boston, on the naval yacht Dolphin, to attend the council of governors there next week.

GOV. WALSH WANTS HOLIDAY

BOSTON, Aug. 21 .- Governor Walsh last night sent out telegrams to all of the business organizations in and the merchants of their localities who have been accustomed to closing places of business. Wednesday noons during the summer months to transfer their closing time to Thursday afternoon next week, in order that the big infiltary parade with the governors conference may be witnessed by the citizens generally.

The governor also requests the busi-

ness men of Boston, as well as the citizens generally, to decorate their buildings, or at least to fly the Ameri can flag over them, during the time of the military mobilization and pa-

Seven thousand men, comprising the citizen soldiery of Mossachusetts, will participate in the parade Thursday afternoon, affording an exportantly for the first time since the dedication of the Hooker statue on the state house grounds to the people of Massachusetts to see their inflitta as it is today and to note the improvement which,

to note the improvement which, according to militia officers, has been
made since that time.
The line of march, as agreed upon
yesterday, is as follows:
The parade will start from the north side of Commonwealth avenue and Ar side of Commonweath avenue and Arlington street at 1 o'clock p. m., and
will march from Arlington to Beacon,
to Charles, to Park square, to Columbus avenue, to Charendon, to Tremont,
to Tempie place, to Washington, to
Summer, to High, to Pearl, to Milk, to
Broad, to State, to Court to Tremont,
to Beacon, to Charles where it will be

to Beacon, to Charles, where it will be reviewed by the commander-in-chief and the visiting governors. The parade will then proceed to Park square, where it will be dismissed.

After the parade the visiting governors and invited guests will be entertained by Mayor Curley at a dinner of the Conley-Playa following which Copley-Plaza, following which ayor has arranged for a band

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Pemberton, where they are due to arrive at 6 o'clock for the clambake, Addresses by some of the governors will feature the exercises at Pemberton.

Arrangements for the trip through the park system Tursday, which is in charge of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, were also approved by the executive committee yesterday. In addition to a tour of Boston's parks, the party will be taken to Lexington and Controls for their way hock they will be to a tour of Boston's parks, the party will be taken to Lexington and Concord. On their way back they will be given a buffet lunch at Memorial hall. Cambridge at 5.30, and will be shown through that city, returning to Boston in time to attend the reception at the

JUDGE DE COURCY ENJOINS 51 BAY STATE CORPORATIONS FROM DO-ING BUSINESS

Aug. 21—On BOSTON. brought by the attorney general, Judge De Courcy of the supreme court yes-terday enjoined 51 corporations from further doing business until they have filed tax returns with the commissioner of corporations.

The corporations affected include the Atlantic Food Product company, Reverly Lighter and Wrecking company.

Hordstrom detective agency, Inc. Novelty Frature Films congrany, Therapeutic Publishing company, Revere Investment company, Standard Frature Film company, Altical Investors corporation, Auto Adjunct company, Beacon Amusement company, Inc., Bong Binder company, Boston Jewelry Manutacturing company, Cannon Patent Tool Co., Cleanso Specialty company, Commercial Union company, Commonwealth Instrument Co., Co-operative Supply Co., Edward B., Smith Manufacturing company, Inc., Emery Schnol Art company, Essex Interstate Express company, F. A. Teeling Carriage company, Globe Roller and Manufacturing company, II. A. Cook Dairy Products pany, Grose and Cook Dairy Products company, He., Ramah Dustin Shor company, Hunover Amuseiaent com-pany, Holeotis company, Lawrence pany, Holeotis company, Lawrence Candy Manufacturing company, Intilefield Machine company, Maj. Taylor Manufacturing company, Maj. Taylor Manufacturing company, Massachusetts Amusement company, Muttai Samply company, New Orpheum Theatre sompany, Owens company, Parker Sales company, Profitable Foultry Publishing company, R. & R. System Ciothes, Inc. Severine Macaroni company, Spring Water Distributing company, Spring Water Distributing company, Taxi Cab Service Co. of Springfield, Tishler Levinson company, W. C. Gillson company, Wireless Package Carrier company, Worester Floor and Tile company, Ynoka Mfg. Co. Ynoka Mfg. Co.

COTTON AS CONTRABAND

FRENCH AND BRITISH GOVERN MENTS WILL PLACE IT ON LIST TOMORROW

PARIS, Aug. 21, 245 p. m.—The for-eign office announces that the Jour-nale Official temotrow morning will contain an antouncement by the Prench and Dutish povernments declaring cotton absolute contraband of ADRAHAM war.

OBSERVED CRYSTAL WEDDING

SINKING OF ARABIC Contlaued

first official agreement on American losses. Nothing new was received from Ambassador Page.

NOT BEING CONVOYED

British Government Announces That No Escort Accompanied White Star Liner Arabic

LONDON, Aug. 21, 12.33 p. m .- The British government today authorized he statement that the steamship Arable was not being convoyed when she was torpedoed by a German subma-

rine. This statement was given out today at the offices of the White Star line: "We are in a position to state that the following passengers reported missing did not embark on the Arable: Maurice Davis, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Sand."

HAD GOLD AND SECURITIES

Former on Arabic in Small Amount, But Stocks and Bonds Valued at \$5,000,000

LONDON, Aug. 21,-It is stated offi-(\$5,000,000) worth of securities and £40,000 (\$200,000) gold were lost

achinectis, will also the Arabic sank, ade Thirisday when the Arabic sank, age of that there apportunity for Reports earlier stated that there dedication of the work scentifies valued at between the state house \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 on the liner. These securities were insured and the underwriters at Lloyd's and the vari-ous financial institutions were busy yesterday looking up the details and cranging claims.
One firm alone had \$1,250,000 worth

of securities on the sunken vessel. Il is understood that some stocks are being purchased in America to cover these.

The White Star Line offices in New York say there was probably no gold aboard the Arabic. It is the custom, says the steamship office in New York and no advice to this effect was re-ceived at the time of the sailing of the Arabic. to cable when gold is being forwarded

ARABIC PASSENGER

Zellah Covington, Playwright, Praises Captain Finch and Officess-Only

Mr. Covington said one of the strik-ing features of the exodus from the ship was the coolness of the officers and crew and the absence of pante

The only German on board the ship cil, Dist. Foreman William J. McIn-was Father Waldner, an Alsatian tyre, Lowell, and several others. A special was rather whither an Alsatlan priest who was traveling under a British government permit. He came to England as a returge priest from Belgium and was on his way to Mexico to work as a missionary.

CAPTAIN'S HEROISM

Imperial Mcrchant Service Guild Recommends National Recognition For Captain Finch

DUHLIN, Aug. 21, 3.30 a. m.—The survivors of the Arabic arrived in Dublin last evening and were due to reach Holyhead early this morning. Crut. Finch remained at Queenstown. Thousands of residents of Dublin greeted them when they detrained. Table, were green Thousands of residents of Dublin greeted them when they detrained. Table is were spread on the viation platform with a great quantity of sandwiches and cake. Most of the travelers hore marks of their harrowing experiences. Some of them clause to the life tells they had worn, which they were taking home as sourceits. The Queenstow, fown council met last evening and solepted a resolution extolling the bravery and scannaiship of Capt. Finch, The Imperfal Merchant Service guild announced it had

WAS RETURNING HOME

Edmond F. Woods, Bolieved Lost on Arabic, Had Served For 3 Months gether. With American Ambulance in France

LONDON, Aug. 21, 11.50 a. m - Ed-mond F. Woods, of Janesville, Wis, who is believed to have tost his life on the Arabic, was returning to his the American ambulance at Noville

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PAROLED FROM PENITEXTIARY

MANY OUTINGS

Continued

Rock, where a long list of sports was carried out. Unfortunately, however and through some misunderstanding no provision had been made to quench the thirst and satisfy the hungry appetites of the party at Mountain Rock ber

and many walked back to Lakeview, where they were well taken care of,
The sporting program included the following events: Baseball—Girls vs. Girls; Foremen vs. Office; Waiton vs. of the

tanding broad jump.
Water sports—Swimming races: 100

water sports—Swimming races: 100 yards for men and 50 yards for women. Boat races: Hulf-mile for men, 100 yards for women. Dancing contest, canoe tilting.

Other events included girls' 50-yard dash babble area for some parts.

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Other events included girls' 50-yard dash, hobble race for women, ball throwing contest for girls, pie race for hoys, potato race for men, polato race for women, three-legged, race for men, farce-legged race for women, dough-nut race for boys, doughaut race for women, peanut race for women, sack race for women, peanut race for women.

There were also bowling contests, tug of war for nen and women and other events. Suitable prizes consisting of gold and silver medials, silver trophies and other useful and costly articles, were awarded the winners.

A number of those present at the outing had taken along hasket dinners, while others had dinner at the Lakeview pavillion, where those in charge reported a very thriving business. Group photographs were taken and in all a most enjoyable day was spent. The cance hall was thrown open for the excursionists at 3 o'clock and general dancing was enjoyed until the time for the homeward trip.

It was through the courtesy of the officials of the company, especially through the influence of Supt. Hall that the field day was made possible for the factory closed its doors last

through the influence of Supt. Hall that the field day was made possible for the factory closed its doors last night not to reopen until Monday morning. It was stated today that the Walton Shoe company employs 3,000 people at its Chelsea plant and about half as many at its Derry, N. H. plant.

William Kennefick, a former Lowell wittam kennefick, a former Lowell boy, who is now connected with the Walton Shoo company was responsible for the coming of the party to Lakeview. The young man, who was well acquainted with the park and its surroundings thought the place a most desirable one for such an excursion and a few days ago he came to Lowell with a committee of the association to view the premises, Mr. Kennefick was

directed each of the sports and the other activities of the day.
George O. Smith, president: Joseph Shinney, vice president; Frank Brown, financial secretary; L. M. Howe, recording secretary; A. E. Anderson, Ironsurer; George Bettis, J. E. Murphy, Fed Lufkin, William Connelly. Joseph Morton, John Scully, T. Joyce, Peter Blier, Henry Clingen, R. A. Fatterson, F. W. Gillespie, W. H. Payne, Jesso Spreadbury, William J. Wrenn and A. L. Streamberg, executive committee.

Telephone Chapters' Outing

Ing feathing of the stories of the Strick ship was the colors from the ship was the colors of the Streamberg, executive committee.

Telephone Chapter's Outing one of the most successful flots among the passengers. A fair most of the control of the passengers. A fair most of the passengers and passengers of the New England Teaching which the passengers of the New England Teaching the passengers. Inwises and Ogelon of Framing-based flowers. Dunn, Evoling and Monday morning practically all work connected with the telephone business for the Captain's orders to go astern. Mr. Covington asserted emphatically the Monday morning practically all work connected with the telephone business. The passengers of Lovell. Chapter, and the passengers of Lovell chapters. The passengers of Lovell chapters are a follows. Thomas R. Delaney. Connected with the telephone business of Lovell chapters. The passengers of Lovell chapters of Lovell chapters. The passengers of Lovell chapters of Lovell chapters. The passengers of Lovell chapters of Lovell chapters of Lovell chapters. The passengers of Lovell chapters of Lovell chapters. The passengers of Lovell chapters of Lovell chapters of Lovell chapters. The pas

tyre, Lowell, and several others.

The trip to the Dale was made by special electric cars, while the visit tors from other cities came by automobiles. The members of the Middle cook this morning for Bevere mobiles. The members of the Middle cook this morning for Bevere and Cook the Middle cook the Square at 12.15 sex County Training School band with their conductor, John P. Larkin, were conveyed to the grounds in automobiles.

The weather was ideal for such an The weather was used for such an occasion, and the event proved one of the best in the listory of the organization. Members of the fair sex were quite conspicuous at the grove and they made tripps lively, contributed the storage of ning a great deal to the success of Upon reaching the grounds practical-

ly the entire party repaired to the ball rark, where a spirited ball game was played between teams composed of played between teams composed of employes from Lowell and South Framingham. This was one of the features of the program and proced very interesting, both teams having a number of root is, who cheered having a mumber of root is, who cheered having, Another attraction was the pillow first, many contestants taking part. The wooden horse was placed in front of the pavillon on the banks of the extoning the bravery and seamaiship of the pavillen on the hanks of the lake and during the entire day there chant Service guild announced it had recommended to the admiralty that matterial recognition be given of the captain's heroism. of that the momers of the fall sex be given an opportunity to fight with the pillows, red many of them ac-cepted the invitation, but they wished to show their skill on terra remawhich was out of the question

> Other amusements carried out werthe following sporting events. proved most interesting, sultable es being awarded the men's race opened to all tippi scale at 260 or over, junning

> > GASOLINE 17c

LOVEJOY Cor. Broadway and Wilder Sig.

In 5 gallon lots

Jump, relay race between teams from Lowell and Framingham, 100-yard dash, swimming race, 220 yards; rowing race, tug-of-war contest between Lowell and South Framingham. These trees were for men and the following were carried out for women: Relay race, Lowell operators vs. Haveralll and Framingham operators; notherwing contest, this consisting of driving a half-dozen nails in a two-tach log a half-dozen nails in a two-tuch oak plank. It was stated that a munber of the contestants will not be able to handle their switch on account of bruised ingers. Fifty-yard dash. A feature of the girls' program or baseball game between the Low-render a serious Russian defense along the Bintystok-Brest-Litovsk line viriating a serious research of the serious res

Girls; Foremen vs. Office; Waiton vs. Somersets.

Running Races—One mile run for men; 100 yards for men, fat men's 50-yard dash, fat women's 25-yard dash; standing broad hum.

Was a baseball gains letwen the Low-vs. Somersets.

A witness of the games informed the writer that most of the girls were yard dash, fat women's 25-yard dash; very good runners, but very poor



CHOMAS B. DELANEY President Lowell Chapter

batters, and before the close of the atting, or course this is not official. At noon a dainty buffet luncheon was served and the latter part of the afternoon was devoted to general dancing. In the course of the afternoon an excellent musical program was given by the Training school band, while the minister which which

or.

The executive committee yesterday approved plans for the entertainment of the povernors Priday by the Massachusetts real estate exchange at an old fashioned clambake at Pemberton.

The party will be taken aboard the steamer for the povernors Probably look over the commonwealth and fish plers en route to Pemberton, where they are due to arrive at 6 o'clock for the camber.

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A special electric car well filled der of the month at the with men and women in charge of J. Hotel, Winthrop beach. special electric car well filled der of the month at the New Winthrop 8.15 o'clock this morning for Hovere. Another party in charge of Miss M. Conners left the square at 12.45 o'clock for the same resort, while the Roots will same resort, while the Miss M. Wissen Manual and John O'Neil, of the Whitall Mig. company, caught a fine mess of perch at Long Pond last O'clock for the same resort, while the Manual and Missen Missen Missen Manual and Missen Misse Boott mill employes also spent the ofternoon at Revere, leaving Merri-mark square by special electrics at lită a. m.

Sex WILLIAMS DEFEATS McLOUGHLIN of Whitney avenue are enjoying an NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 21.—Tempis history repeated itself today in the victory of R. Norris Williams, 2nd. of Philadelphia, over Maurice E. Melaghier Grace of Newhall street are contest for the Casino cup, on the same court on which Williams won from McLoughlin the title of national many many daughter Grace of Newhall street are spending the week end at Gloucester as the guests of Mrs. K. Whittey, Misses Helena Battaceck and Yvonne from McLoughlin the title of national rom McLoughlin the title of national hampion a year ago. The score was 1-T. 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. As McLoughlin defeated Williams at

As Archongmin hereach, the honors of the season between the leading tennis stars of set match, the honors of the senson between the leading tennis stars of St. Paul, Minn, with her daughter the country are now even. Both are entered in the national championsly and will be the guest of Mrs. F. X. A. fourtainent which begins at New York on August 39.

ATTACK CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH PARIS, Aug. 21, 4.55 a. m.—The speech delivered by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollwek at the opening of the German reichstag is printed tobatim in the French newspapers and commented upon by editorial writers with a wealth of irony. The Petit Parislene draws a parallel

between the chancellor's speech and Lady Macheth's cry, "Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood char from my hand?

"That liberty he promises the uni-erse," says the Matine "which alverse," says the Mattae which already has been happily experience the Msace Lorraine. Schleswig and resenvill be assured by the domination of the chosen people, since a cooling to you Rethmann-Hollwer. If the Ger-manic empires are victorius the po-icy of the balance of power must dis-"Like the German manufacturer, his

peech is for the home market. It is tissue of deceits and gratitions afa lissue of firmations."

STORM WARNING CHICAGO, Aug. 21. The Texas storm which yesterday sweet north-

ward, according to present radications, will traverse the lower has terious in Ohio and perhaps wisher. New York before it disappears, the weather forecaster said.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

wetz, to the north of Poland, has resisted the invaders thus far only be-cause of the marshy nature of the surrounding country, which prevents the Germans from employing their

the Germans from employing their heavy gans effectively. South of Brest-Litovsk, Field Marrually impossible.

Mysterious Navat Battle

The mysterious naval battle in the Gulf of Riga was still in progress at the time of the latest report from Petrograd which, however, gave no etrograd which, however, gave no ctalls as to the magnitude of the ac-Along the other fronts no import-

ant changes are recorded, with the ex-ception of the French admission of inability to bold the Lens-Arras cross roads recently captured.

In the Bullians The diplomatic problem in the near east has been brought appreciably nearer a solution by the formation of

s that the uncompromising attl-of the military faction in Serbia against Bulgaria's claims are being broken down. Bavie Safely in Port After 48 hours of unusual activity. resulting in a heavy toll of merchantmen traversing the naval war zone man submurines apparently have withdrawn to their bases. Re-is expressed that the White Star Jerman

a Greek ministry under the premier-ship of M. Venizelos and the indica-

freighter Bovic is safely in port. It is now definitely established that only two Americans who were passengers on the Arabic are missing. ROPEAN WAR NEWS IN

BRIEF FORM President prepared for early and drastic action if Arabic reports are

Star Liner Lapland, with 13 can passengers aboard, has been tor

pedoed cause much anxiety.

difficulties with United States over Arane.

Large part of Russian army hemmed in at Brest Litovsk.

Heavy battle west of Grodno, toward which Russians are retreating.

U.S. CAVALRY ATTACKED FIRED UPON WHILE ON PRACTICE

MARCH BY MEXICANS OVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A detach-ment of American cavalry was fired upon yesterday while on a practice march between Ranch 80 and Localel. Ariz., by Mexicans, over the border line. General Funston, in reporting incident to the war department

331 Pine street will spend the remain-

Misses Hazel and Anna Dempsey are spending the week at Salisbury beach with Mrs. Cox and family of Pawtucketville. Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Father

facques, two popular nurses at the tate infirmary have returned to their duties after an enjoyable vacation spent at Willow Dale. Mrs. C. D. Risser (nee Everett) o

end of October. Miss Agnes McKennedy of School Artist Agrees acreement of School Atrect, who has been visiting the Miss-es O'Connor of Rockport, left today or

a automobile trip through the Berk

shires with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Red-mond and daughter. Miss Gertrude, of Dorchester and Rockport, The many friends of Mr. Jack Cur ran, of Claire street, who recently make it appendiitis at St. John's bospital will be leased to learn that he is at home tain, having left the hospital yes-

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending Aug. 21, 1915; Population, 169,294; total deaths, 34; deaths under five, 14; infectious dis-

seaths under evel it. Intections dis-cover, 5, acute lung discases, 1; ty-phoof fever, 1; tuberculosis, 4; Heath rate for the work ending Au-rest 21, 1915, 1635 aratust 16,63, and 11,22 for previous two weeks. 11.22 for previous two weeks, Infectious diseases reported for the week ending Aug. 21. 1715; Diphthe-ria, 2; scarlet fever. 1; typhold fe-ver, 7; tuberculosis, 8. Board of Health.

SECOND CROP STRAWBERRIES

Mr. Harry J. Nichols of Variance

FUNERALS .:

FEHREINA—The funeral of Joseph Ferreira took place yesterday from the home of his parents, John an Adolina Ferreira, 161 Tiden stree Services were held at the Charke Street Portuguese church, Itey Manue Rodrigues officiating. Burial was it the Westlawn cemetery. Undertaker M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the fundaments.

PATERNOSTER-The Jeren Paternoster took place yeste day afternoon from the rooms of U dertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, Bu fal was in the Edson cemetery. lertakers M. H. Mellonough elal was in the Edson cemet dertakers M. H. McDonough

STEEL—The funeral service Thomas Steel were held yesterda ternoon at his home, 386 W street. A delegation was p from the A. O. U. W., consisti Past Master Frederick G. Rum Past Master Alfred Watson, Workman Owen Multioon and Fo John H. Toy. Rev. Nathank John H. Toy. Rev. Nathani Matthews, paster of the Gorham Primitive Methodist church, con Imitive Methodist chur e services. Nathaniel sang Jesus, Lover and, Kindly Light and neluding mergang the forowing: We wife; wreath, Jim and Anna; if inserfibed "Grandpa," George Dorothy; standing anchor, A. O. U. and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavenck family, Mr. and Mrs. Will. roft and Mr. and Mrs. v. r., Mr. and Mrs. John M. tr. and Mrs. John M. Jer arch M. Dean and Mrs. Valsh of Putnam, Conn.; y of Lawrence, Mr. and bedd, Mrs. William Walsh happings Mr. lerby and family, Mr. and Mrs. J Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Croft of erly, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Turner, were relatives present from B. Puttam and Bridgeport, Conn. hearers were Messrs, Edwin Kh. thef is expressed that the White Star John Laycock, Walter Killerby and freighter Bovic is safely in port. It is now definitely established that only two Americans who were passengers on the Arabic are missing.

PEATTRES OF LAST NIGHTS EU-

HARTXETT-The funeral of the late President prepared for early and large entered for early a

> LATOUH—The funeral of Mrs. Lizzlo Lalour took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy on Market Street, and was largely attend-ed. A funeral high mass was cele-brated to Street and the funeral high mass was celed. A tuneral rigo mass of the drated in St. Peter's church at 0 o'ch ov Rev. Fr. Creedan. The burial period of the control of braten in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Creedan. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Mullin read the burial services. The bearers were Messrs. Henry Faulkiner, Thomas Brady, Atbert Leonard and Daniel Buzzell. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

DEATHS

COOMINES—Mrs. Sarah Coombes of Pleasant street. Tewksbury, died at her home yesterday, after a long and nainful libess of many mouths duration. The was 57 years of age. Mrs. Coombes was a widow for 14 years and her whole life since widowhood has been given to untiring care and thoughtful, loving guidance of her children. She was the mother of 11 children, five of whom are left to mourn her loss. Albert of Albany, N. Y., Harry of Springfield, Mrs. Larkin Chandler of Tewksbury, Miss Ahee and Dewey Coombes. She also leaves four grandchildren, and other relatives.

DAILEY—Patrick Dailey, a former well known resident of Graniteville, died at his home in Tyngsboro after a long Illness. The funeral was held on Wednesday, and burial took place in the family lot in Tyngsboro.

FAY—John William Fay, infant son of Patrick and Mary Fay, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 107 Cushing street, aged 5 months.

O'BRIEN-Timothy O'Brien Mrse in the U.S. Cartridge Co.

Miss Lillian Warren of Liberty selm's college and Holy Cross college treet will spend the next two months at the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennett Silverblatt of parents and by his brothers, Edward clothing dealer ceased was noted for scholarship during his college career and made many friends by his high character and magnetic personality. Until his health failed he was principal of a libode Island high school.

REPORT OF DEATHS "

For the Week Ending Aug. 21, 1015

Anderson, 7 h, prem. birth.

Mary Fletcher, 36, chr. nephrlus.

Grace V. Weeks, 36, pulm. tuberculosis.

John Garvey, 68, disease of heart. George Laliberte, 2 m, chol. Infan-

tum.

George Duhaime, 47, disease of heart. Helene Goyette, 25 d, chel. infantum. Stephania Kolowski, 2 m, conge-

nitat debility.

Jane Donlan, 72, arterio selerosis,
Mary T. Dugan, 55, lobar pneumonia,
Nellie F. Collins, 54, carcinoma of

cervix. Albert McKenzie. 25, toxnemia. Affect McKenzie, 25, toxnemia, Arsenio Gomes, 1, gastro enteritis, May K. Cotton, 37, typhoid fever, Battie A. Lewis, 70, cancer. Napoleon Lavole, 52, crushed between wagon and door. Ann. Roper, 86, old age. Joseph R. A. Morin, 1 m, chol. instanticular and control of the cont

fentum. Mary Ann Bottomly, 55, carelnoma, William F. Hickey, 17, pulm, tuber-

eulosis. John H. Kimball, 77, arterio sciero-Edward Pouliot, 53, pulm, tubereu-

losis.

James Murtagh, 59, cardiorenal, Hildrath Pearson, I. enteriocolitis, Nicholas A. Georgacopoulos, 8 the stomatitis.

Thomas Steel, 63, cirrhosis of liver,

Lizzie Latour, 11. gastritis Joseph Ferreira, 21 d. chol. infantum.

Francisco Gomes, 5 m, gastro en-

Joseph Hartnett, 44, pulm. tuberculosis.

John W. Fay, 5m, marasmus.

Nora C. Sharp, 1, dysentery, 20

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is \$5 Mr. Harry 5. Access of various Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is 55 avening is one of the few men in Low- cell who is picking a second crop of strawberries and having sampled them we can certify that they are dandles. Ween the warring nations.

Appeal for the People

nenta in which the horrors of war are intensified by the wild fanaticism of the Turks against any sect that reuses to accept the Mohammedan re-

New York, Aug. 16, 1915.

New York, Aug. 16, 1915.
Will you kindly permit us to bring to the notice of your readers the present sad condition of the Armenian people in their native haid.

Among the greatest sufferers by the European war have been the Armenians. Their condition is even worse than that of the Belgians, Massacras by the European and Turks have again broken out, accompanied with atroctices. A multitude of Armenians whose homes had been ruined and burned from

most of them women and entoren. "Never in my life have I seen such suffering," writes Tolstoy's daughter alexandra, who is serving with the Red Cross near the frontler. Some of the refugees in her hospital had bud their hands and feet cut off. All were emaciated and in latters. They are not only destitute but broken-hearted, many having seen their husbands and children slaughtered before their eyes. According to a latter dispatch from Tillis, under date of August 10th, 255,000 Armenlans have abandoned their country with the retreating Russian army, and are taking refuge in Trans-Caucasia.

In Turkey, where every able-bodied man has been forced into the army, the condition of the women and children is even worse, the ravages of famine and pestilence being added to those of Kurdish savagery. In one town not a grown person was found, only 500 orphans.

The Armenians of V&n were success-

The Armenians of Van were success The Armenians of Van were successful in repulsing the attacks of the Kurds and Turks until the arrival of the Russlan army. Thus they saved themselves and upwards of 50,000 help-less men and women with children, who had flocked there from the surrounding villages. But this heroic deed caused intense irritation to the Turks and Kurds, and it cost the lives of many more thousants of Armenian in the districts of Bitlis, Mardin and Diarbekir.

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Speaking of the Christian population of these regions, a circular of the American board of foreign missions, under date of August 4, says:—The suffering among them is beyond description and the need of help immediate and overwhelming."

Most heart-rending is the fate of the inhabitants of many towns in Armenia and Asia Minor, who have been exited wholesale, and whose homes and lands have been given to Mohammedan immigrants from Balkan countries. The men of these facilities have been detained for some inknown purpose, and the women and children sent to distant paris in Mesopotamia and Konia. To live in unhealthful places, or rather to perish, for from friends and co-religionists.

From under this terrible weight of woe Armenia appeals to the kind-hearted American people. The Armenian colonies established in the United States and in other parts of the world have made great efforts to relieve their people in the mother country. They have already raised among themselves, and sent to the proper agencies for distribution, hundreds of thousands of dollars. But the misery is so great and so wide-spread that help from other sources is urgently needed.

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REPORT OF BIRTHS

horn, of 16 Oak street, a daugh-

ter. o Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Swift, of 12 Ross avenue, a daughter.

and Mrs. Humphrey O Mr. and arm. Heather Owens, of 66 Oak street, a Bon. o Mr. and Mrs. Zeilrzey Kotlarcyk of 7 Sullivan court, a daugh-

ter, To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Obzut, of 174 Warren street, a son. o Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Mc-

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To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. McQuade, of 509 East Merrimack
street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sharp,
of S South street, a son.
10—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cleunolouski, of 104 Lawrence street, a
daughter.

daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Karol Michaluk,
of 291 Lakeview avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomes, of
10 Hall street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Robinson, of 27 Albert street, a

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To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Conerton, of 337 Broadway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Severin Heaudry, of 110 Alma street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Guetave Fortler, of 110 Oxford street, a daughter.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe,

11-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove, of 10 Cedar street, a son. 12-7'o Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tsihtil, of 20 Suffolk street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dery, of 24 Marshall street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Causiand, Tewksbury, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rondeau,

of 158 Salem street, a daugh To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Green, of 549 Lakeview avenue, a

daughter. 13-To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kutlewski, 160 South street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of 25

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of 25 | Madison street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Cauara, of 120 Charles street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Konomios, of 52 Fenwick street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bocher,

of 595 School street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Keene,
53 Meadowcroft street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. Owens. of
2 Glidden avenue, a daughter.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frain, of

Sutherland street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Couture,
of 14 Alken avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haywood,
Lowell General hospital, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Panagyotis, 54 Fenwick street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Doyle,

To Mr. and Mrs. William Chasse, of Andover street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Norton, of 143 Forrest street, a son.
17—To Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Collins, of 58 Flm street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Monhleau, pt 120 Alken street a son.

of 120 Alken street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ariagno Battisto,
of 76 Marion street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Chronic Glauges.

MATRIMONIAL

Edgar F. Thomas and Miss Anna B. Edgar F. Thomas and hiss Anna B. Kane were married Wednesday evening at St. Michael's rectory, the officiating clergyman being the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The bride wore white satin trimmed with Irish point white sain trimmed with Irish point lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marcella H. Kane, who was attired in pale blue erepe de chine and carried pink roses. The best man was Thomas Whalen of New York. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom, 69 Pins st., where a reception was held.

BANKERS ELECT BEAN PRESIDENT BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Robert H. Bean, treasurer of the Old South Trust company, of this city, whose home is in Winchester, was yesterday elected president of the American Institute of president of the American Banking at the closing session of the 13th annual convention of that or-ganization in San Francisco. Mr ganization in San Francisco. Mr. Bean was one of the delegates to the convention of the Boston chapter of the institute, and is a former president of the local branch.

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BOSTON, Aug. 21.—As a result of questions raised by City Solicitor Daniel J, Murphy of Lawrence as to the method of procedure in the equity suit brought by James N. Gurdy of Lawrence against Alderman Paul Hannagan of Lawrence to restrain him from continuing with the construction of the Bay State road in Lawrence the supreme court yesterday ordered the navers in the case re-Aug.
5-To Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Freeman, of 20 Centre street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Bozcek, of 6 Courtney Lane, a daughter.
6-To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clessible will not be reached before the late-terminate on the first Monday in October and if the case is heard it probably will not be reached before the lateter part of October or some time in

The injunction sought by Mr. Gurdy was not issued and them case now goes back to Essex county for a hearing in the supreme court when reached in the ordinary course of business

This is regarded as virtually a vic-tory for Alderman Hannagan and the possible termination of the case. There was no hearing on the order of notice in the case today, the court sending the matter to Essex county Immediately after the city solicitor had raised the questions in regard

procedure.

Mr. Gurdy was represented in the suit by Attorney Cornelius A. Parker

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To Mr. and Mrs. Edward

of 153 Avan street, a daughter.

of 18 Cedar street, a daughter.

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14—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaihert, of

52 Hampshire street, a son.

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98 Tucker street, a daughter,

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Boston Transcript: In twenty nine days the United States received the

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To Mr. and Mrs. William Chasse.

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INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

An open meeting for moulder and core-makers employed at the Saco-Lowell shops was held in Carpenters half with a large attendance. The of 76 Marion street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Giguers, of 7 Ward street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dugan, of 588 Gorham street, a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kyriacapoulau. of 318 Suffolk street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tarrant, of 27 State strent, a son.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Regan, of 747 Broadway, a daughter.

Machinists' Union

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Bakers Tonight

Jack Zamford of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the open meet-ing to be conducted by the Bakers' union tonight at 32 Middle effect.

Plumbers' Union

The Plumbers' union held a largely attended and interesting meeting last night in the Union bank building with President James Quirk in the chair. Alarch, Tropic to Tropic. Alexander number of important matters were discussed and routine business was transacted.

All is in readiness for the opening.

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Contributions to the American Armenian relief fund may be sent to Brown Bros. & Co. treasurers, 69 Wall street.

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P. S. Messrs. Brown Bros. & Co. will transfult all funds, in equal parts, to the Karolikos, supreme partiarch, of all the Armenians, at Etchmisdzin, at the foot of Mount Arman, Hussian, and to Mr. W. W. Peet treas
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ITALY DEMANDS A YES OR NO WHETHER ITALIANS WILL BE PERMITTED TO LEAVE

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

Ann Murdock, appearing for the first time as a screen artist in one of the Mattorney Cornelius A. Parker of Boston.

Some weeks ago Mr. Gurdy brought a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Alderman Hamnagan to build the highway differently than it was being built and the petition was dismissed.

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The following editorial comments on the Arabic incident were published today:

Chicago Journal: Whether the American government should break off diplomatte relations with Germany over this occurrence inust be decided by President Wilson and Secretary Laneing, not by any newspaper. But the petition of the play. The scenic effects are especially good, while the supporting and her many daring adventures adds materially to the activation of the play. The scenic effects are especially good, while the supporting and her many daring adventures above the average, as are all Metro releases. There are other good pictures shown. Kelth's standard of photophys has always excelled and the offering for the last three days is no exception to the rule. It's always cool and comfortable at this playhouse. Next week's offerings are in line with those of the past. For the first three days that feature picture with being the leaves of the past. For the first three days that feature picture with the feature picture with the feature picture with the picture story entitled "When a Woman Laneing, not by any newspaper. But family."

Lausing, not by any newspaper. But frankly the Journal can see no use in arguing about neutral rights and human natrons of the cool Morrimack Square theatre with her charming impresonation of Kitty in the five-act Paramount attraction. The Marriage of Kitty during the past two days, Indianapolis News: The question is not whether American lives were lost, though that would aggravate the offense—but whether they were "nut in jeopardy" by the sinking of the Arabic. The questions to be determined are whether the Arabic was torpedoed without warning and whether or the Arabic herself received a summons to stop and refused to head it. Cincinnati Commorcial Tribune: The kinking of the Arabic with American passengers aboard, adds little or nothmatic already had reached a point, which already had reached a point, which already had reached a point, where either this country or Germany perforce must retire from the position taken or else adout a mare streament.

CANOBIE LAISE

successful close at Cambrie lake furnitheatre and those who have not as yet enjoyed the splendlid program should make an extra effort to do so. If only to encourage the management of the park in its unusual effort to present its patrons and visitors with an entertainment that is so well worth within

Sunday has been well looked-after daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passamontl, of 109 Gorham street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kelker, of 50 Chestout street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa, of 63 Hanover street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McAulay, of 218 Middlesex street, a son.

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"Norma March, "Tramp Tramp" Meyer Popular numbers:
a. "My Tom Tom Man". Van Alstyne
b. "On the Five-Fifteen", Marshall
c. "Same Sort of a Girl" Kern
Idyll, "Angelus" from "Scenes Pittoresques" Massenct
Humorous Fantasie, "Fm On My Way

"Lampe resques" Massenet
Humorous Fantasie, "I'm On My Way
to Dublin Bay" Lampe
Two Favrites:
a. "Japanese Love Song"... Thomas
b. "When I Dream of Old Erin"

Rinale, "Star Spangled Banner"

Vaudeville will again be the at-traction commencing for the entire week and another extraordinary pro-gram of attractions has been secured.

WEXICIPAL BAND CONCERT

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT
The municipal concert for Sunday will be given by the American band at Third street park from 3 to 5 clock, F. J. Burleigh director.
The program: Murch, Gentry's Triumphal...... Jewel Overture, Orpheus........ Offenbach Concert Valse, Wedding of the Winda Pon Numbers.

Grand selection, Echoes of the Opera Tobani Characteristic, "Pickin' on de Ole Ban Barcarolic from The Tales of Hoff-

night in the Union bank building with President James Quirk in the chair. A number of important matters were discussed and routine business was transacted.

Open Meetings

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Open meetings for laundry workers and drug clerks will be held Monday night in Trades & Labor hall and an open session for the best and shoe evening in Carpenters' hall. All sessions will be addressed by prominent local labor men.

Itoomfixers' Executive

A meeting of the executive board of Loomfixers' in the Runels building, at which final rlans for Labor day were completed. All members are requested to attend the meeting Monday night to hear what the executive board has planned relative to the Labor day parade.

Electrical Workers

The Electrical Workers' union held its regular meeting last night in the windon quarters in Central street and transacted a large amount of routine business. Several applications for membership were received and acted upon and the orgalization made final arrangements for the parade to be held labor day.

Plegterers' Union

A well attended meeting of the Flasterers' union was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for membership was held last night in Trades & Labor hall at which one new application for

ONE TO REPRESENT ALL NEW MURPHY'S VIEW

PARIS, Aug. 21, 4,51 a. in.—The Italian ambassador at Constantinople, says a Rome despatch to the Matin, has been instructed to hand to the porte a note asking for a formal categorie statement as to the departure of Italians from the Turkish possessions. The note is couched in terms admitting of no evasion. Without being an ultimatum it calls upon the Turkish government to declare yes or no whether Italians will be permitted to leave and when.

HIGHTIS VIEW

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commerce chaim that through such an institution the needs of New England could be adequately looked after on matters of national and state uniform matters of national that state hard-legislation, unification of transporta-tion facilities and concerted action on business matters pertaining to New England as a section. It is believed that much of the jealousy and petty faciling existing between cities and lo-cutities in New England could be calities in New England could be checked if a New England chamber of commerce was an established fact.

SCOUTS BROKE CAMP

The Westford Roy Scouts, who have been camping at Forge pond for the past two weeks, broke camp today well pleased with their sojourn at this famous summer resort. The scouts have been in charge of Charles Robey and they spent a most pleasant vacation. Wednesday was visiting day and the boys had the pleasure of spending the day with a large number of relatives and friends. Games were played during the past two weeks, while fishing and bathing were some of the and they spent a most pleasant vacachief attractions on the program.

RED MEN MET

An interesting meeting of the mem bers of Passaconaway Tribe, Red Men, MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE.
Framy Ward who has delighted so family patrons of the cool Morrhmek for William H. Martin in the charming furtheatre with her charming in Two new members were initiated and the following finance committee was appointed: Ell Crabtree, James A. Shore and Everett Merrill.

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cinity are unusually busy, and a num- better than at any period for several her of them are running in some of years. This activity is due to the rethe departments nights to keep up celpt of war orders. The plant is with orders. All the mills associated with orders. All the mills associated with the American Woolen Co. are running at their capacity, and have been for several weeks. Several independlesia Worsted mills are running steadily and a full pay envelope rules every week, while the G. C. Moore plant is

Agent Bowen of the Appieton minis said that traveling mill men with whom he has been in conversation recently, regard Lowell as far superior to the majority of textile cities, and that he has no fault to find as his

The woolen mills of Lowell and vi-10 new lease of life and are now going

At the Lowell bleachery it was reported that business is excellent and that night work is being carried on in the napping departments until 16 o'clock. The plant is running full time

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS The Daughters of Pocahontas will

The cotton mills of this city are also running exceptionally well and the majority of the agents interviewed tills morning by a Sun representative seemed satisfied, considering the troublous times, with the business that is coming to their mills.

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Agent Bowen of the Appleton mills and that traveling mill men with and Mary McKinnon, Mrs. Susie Rights.

BLIND MAN OF 82 DROWNED that he has no fault to find as his mangor, Me., Aug. 21,—Charles F. mills are running to capacity with a Strout of Bradford, aged 92 and partly The Saco-Lowell shops have taken place resterday and was drowned.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

HOW FRANK WAS SHAMED.

Once upon a time there were two boys, named Frank and Fred. They were both fond of playing ball and wanted to play on the ball team that had been formed in the village. Fred was a member of the team but they hadn't asked Frank to join and he felt very much hart because they didn't ask him.

One day, as Fred was batting, the ball went flying into the next field behind the fence, and fell right in front of Frank, who was watching the game through a knothole. He picked up the ball and threw it toward the pond with all his might and it dropned into the water and early art.

up the ball and threw it toward the pond with all his might and it dropped into the water and sank out of sight. "There," he said, "I guess the boys won't play again with that ball and I am glad, they are so mean. They won't let me play on their team so I don't care. "

When Fred got home that night he told his father how Frank had thrown away their ball and said: "I'll get all were that It had turned out so even with him some way." His fath-

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occupation. This cures by removing
causes. It gives Nature a chance.
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infallible as the laws of gravitation.
If you ober them you cannot be

infallible as the laws of gravitation. If you obey them you cannot be sick. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

You have no idea what your body is capable of, until you have it perfectly nourished. You have no idea what your mind is capable of, until it lives in a perfectly nourished body.

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If you are sick or have any bad of stomach or intestinal trouble I will require a short term of curative feeding—then I balance the diet so as to give to the body all the elements of nonrishment it requires according

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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

failing to come through with necessary hit, the "old Roman" snot this message over the long distance telephone to Secretary Grabiner at Cleveland:

Cleverant;
"You know your orders. Go the limit and don't let Jackson get away. We must have blin regardless of

21 was reliably stated that Jackson cost the boss of the Sox in the neighborhood of \$25,000 cash and three playcost the boss of the Sox in the neighborhood of \$25,000 cash and three players. The players will be nicked from Riepfer, Wolfgang, Daly, Mayer, Roth and Felsch. Manager Somers of the Indians has not yet made his selection. During the day a story came out of Cleveland that Clark Griffith of Washington had practically landed the sensational outlielder for \$20,000 and two players. No sooner was President Comiskey informed of this moye than clinically for Grabiner at Cleveland. There were other rival hidders on the scene, however, Boston and New York, in addition to Washington having repre-

however, Boston and New York, in ad-diston to Washington having repre-sentatives on the ground. Should the \$25,000 mentioned he correet it will mark the second biggest deal ever made in baseball, Eddie Col-

liss of the Sox setting the high water mark in baseball transactions with a purchase mice of \$50,000 and a bonus of \$15,000 to the player. The ill-Onesed deal, in which Larry Chappelle Ogured and was supposed to have cost Comiskey \$18,000 and Hap Felsch, mention Russil Blackburne, who originally involved an expenditure of \$11,000.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Mike Brown is the same person Gardier Brooks hounded for a match last year without success. Brooks would like to meet brown at 116 pounds and as Brown's manager stated recently, that is the weight Mike would make for any bantamweight in New England. If we venture to guess, Brown will not have anything to do with the local dash as Gardner might thirt him if they engaged in a fistic Daubert, Brooklyn, 320; Luderus,

New Orleans and a hard puncher if reports about him are true Wills floored Sann Langford a couple of times when he and "Sambo" elashed and has boxled a draw with McVey.

Cravath, Philadelphia, 1s the leading run gelfer with 65 and also holds the lead as a home run hiter with 15. Carey, Pittsburgh, with 29 stolen beases, leads that department and Grob Chapters, the leading run gelfer with 65 and also holds the leading run gelfer with

bases, leads that department and Grob, Irs.

I Frankie Callahan and Gilbert Gallant will furnish fireworks for the members of the Atlas A. A. on next Tuesday evening in the feature bout of 12 rounds. Callahan comes to Boston with the reputation of being a terrific hitter and expects to stop Gallant bearing the state of the fore the first state of the first state o with the reputation of being a terrine hitter and expects to stop Gallant before the final round. Callahan has secored kneckdowns in his bouts with Joe Mandot, Jimmy Duffy of Lockport and he has a knockout victory over Mexican Jose Rivers and when you can secure knockdowns on these boys you are doing something that is not you are doing something that is not done often.

Gallant is not worrying in the least as he says, "The fans did not give me a look-in against Leach Cross, but I beat him badly." Gallant has Mike Glover and Joe Eagan as training partners and it can be seen that Alex McLean is putting his charge through a strenuous workout in preparation for the Callahan match.

National Boston I Brookly: American Roston I Washing Detroit New You

Mike Brown of Malden and Tommy Shea of New Haven are the boys se-lected to appear in the semi-windup to Gallant and Callahan. These young-islers boxed a twelve round draw re-cently and each wants to prove he is the better man.

PARAE THOOLIN

WORCESTER FORFEITED GAME

RULED OUT BY LEAGUE AND LOWELL AVERAGE IS BOOSTED

Lowell is nearer the first division today than anyone imagined for President Marnane has thrown out that protested Worcester game in which Lowell lost because the hoys weren't on the field in time to begin the first on the field in time to begin the first game at the appointed time. Lowell went to Worcester a week ago, expecting to play one game, not having been notified of any doubte-header. When they got there they found a crowd waiting for two kames and learned to their surprise that the first game had been given to Worcester because they had not shown up in time. Burkett claimed that he had told a ball player to tell Secretary (Clonball player to tell Secretary O'Don-nell to tell Owner Roach that there'd be a double-header, and the word nev-

Page 2 output-neaner, and the word here or came through.

But Jesse wasn't getting away with anything like that on the Lowell owner who immediately sent a protest to President Muranae.

In a letter received by Mr. Roach this morning President Muranae states

WHAT'S YOURS?

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LEADING PITCHER - SNYDER LEADS NATIONAL -- AVERAGES

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The veterans of the American league continue to carry off the batting honors in that thround Tyrus Cobb of Detroit remains at their head with an average of 395. He is followed by Speaker,

bases remains at the head of this colunnu.

The home run honors go to Hurns, Detroit, who has made five. Boston, with six of their men, including men who have not played in half the games, and Detroit, with three veterans, in the 300 class, are tied with 207 for club batting honors. Leading Pitchers in Am. League

The leading pitchers of the league

Foster, Boston, 16 won, 4 lost; Wood, Boston, 13 and 4; Scott, Chi-cago, 18 and 7; Dauss, Detrolt, 18 and Wood, Boston, 15 and 4; Scott, Chi-cago, 18 and 7; Pauss, Detroit, 18 and 5; Ruth, Boston, 11 and 5; Fisher, New York, 15 and 7; Faber, Chicago, 18 and 9; Shore, Boston, 11 and 6; Holand, Detroit, 9 and 5; Benz, Chica-go, 9 and 5; Dubuc, Detroit, 16 and 9; Coveleskie, Detroit, 17 and 10; Ayres, Washington, 10 and 6; Caldwell, New York, 16 and 16

with the local mash as Gardner might of the following are among the first tent charty him if they engaged in a fistic tencounter.

Harry Wills and Sam McVey will appear at the Boston club the first week in September. Wills is a product of New Orleans and a hard puncher if respects about him are true Wills floored to the first with 65 and also holds the

Pittsburgh, 18 won, 5 lost; Alexander, Philadelphia, 21 and 8; Pierce, Chicago, 10 and 4; Toney, Cincionatl, 7 and 3; S. Smith, Brooklyn, 11 and 5; Coomhs, Brooklyn, 11 and 6; Dale, Cincinnatl, 16 and 9; Ragan, Boston, 14 and 8; Meadows, St. Louis, 10 and 6; Dell, Brooklyn, 11 and 7.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 1, St. Louis 0, New York 7, Cinclinart 0, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5 (10 innings.) Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3 (11 in-

Roston 4, Chicago 1, Washington 8, Cleveland 0, Detroit 11, Philadelphia 1, New York-St. Louis—rain. Federal

Buffalo 7, Chicago 3, Kansas City 8, Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1, New England

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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'Haverbill last year. GAMES MONDAY

N. E. League ..Lawell at Worcester Lawrence at PortlorA Manchester at Lawre Fitchburg at Lynn American League

Roston at St. Logis, New York at Universe, National League Pittsburgh at Roston, St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Pistadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn,

Federal League St. Louis at Chicago. Kansas City at Pettsburgh, Brooklyn at Baltimore.

THE FASTEST MOTORBOAT IN THE COUNTRY



NEW YORK, Aug. 2).—The Ameritophy in three straight races with-can Power Boat association's gold out a break from the start to finish challenge cup, the blue ribbon prize in any of them. Only three boats for high speed motorboats, goes from started in the race—the Miss Detroit for high speed motorheats, goes from Started in the race—the Miss Detroit, New York to Michigan, from the driven by Johnny Milot and Jack possession of the Leke George Regat—teche; the Erch, Jr., driven by T. ta association to that of the Detroit Coleman du Pont, Jr., and the Presto, with Victor Kleistrath at the wheel. They started in that order, the Miss Yacht club recently, while the air was rent with cheers and the scream of steam whistles, she was declared the winner of that much coverted exciting part of the race for with the winner of that much coverted exciting part of the race, for with

Moulton's grasscutter over second in the seventh with one hand but could

THEN GIVES THEM HARD WAL-

(Special to The Sun)

undoubtedly both games would be forfeited to Lynn and no games would be the day with four safeties, although
played. After thinking the matter over the day with four safeties, although
kelchner. Jim Kennedy, business manager of the Lowell club. Pleper and
White held a little pow wow at the boosted his total up to four in the secbane plate and Kelchner decided to out encounter.

The scores:

play the games.
White certainly lost many decisions which were all against Lynn. He missed the count of the batter which started an argument with the Lowell players, fired Pieper off the lines for disputing a decision at first, base on Halstein in the third inning of the second game on a double play from Moulton when Halstein was three feet Brooklyn S. St. Louis 1.

New England
Lynn 2, Lowell 1 (first game.)
Lowell 14, Lynn 2 (second game,
Portland 4, Manchester 1.
Lewiston 6, Lawrence 5 (10 innings.)
Fitchiurg 3, Worcester 1.

LEACURE Mowlitin when Halstein was three feet beyond first base, allowed a player to take two bases on a foul to left field and in addition got in bad with the blenchers who hooted and jeered at him continuously. From bits exhibition got in bad with the blenchers who hooted and jeered at him continuously. From bits exhibition give Lynn the best of every game he works.

To Buildy Holmes, the slugger, goes the credit of winding the opening game for Lyan. Huddy crashed the borsehide over the right field bulwark in the seventh laning with two down and Halstein on first begging for some-one to drive him in. Lowell was one ahead at this period and Holmes' hard ahead at this period and Holmes' hard smash put Lyna in the running with a lead which McCabe held safe during the next two Innings. The second game was all Lowell. Dedrick blowing up in the first inning by his free walks and wild pitches, allowing Lowell to score sufficient runs to check the game. Jewelt was sent to the mound to relieve him in the second chapter and pitched easily taking no chances of hurting his arm with the game lost.

chances of hurtime his arm with the manic lost.

The fielding features of the games were furnished by two shortfielders of the rival clubs, "Shorty" Dee and Mike Lunch, It would be hard to decide which player outshone the other as both played brilliant baseball.

Dee in the first came robbed Holmes of a safety by gunning in hard of we.

Dec in the first come rouned fromes of a safety by running in back of second and stabbling his drive with one hand mailing him at first by a step. In the seventh he ran to deep left and mailed Occutt's slow floater close to the foul line. Lynch speared



not recover to throw him out. In the eighth when White's drive took a bad LOWELL, LOSES TO LYXX AND hop he leaped in the air and grabbing the ball shot it to Halstein for the out. In the second game Dee turned in a spectacular stunt when he leaped in the air and LYNN, Aug. 21.-Lou Pieper and took Porter's liner with one hand,

company broke even yesterday after- | Stimpson pulled off a fine stunt in noon at Ocean park with Lowell. Piep- the third finning on a squeeze play. er brought the first game out of the fire by the score 2—1, while Charlie Kelchner grabbed the second argument of the afternoon after seven innings of welrd baseball 14—2.

For a short time before 2 o'clock it tands knowing he would get caught, For a short time before 2 o'clock it looked as though Lowell would forfeit both games to Lynn. Lowell did not want "Tanny" White to umpire and Pieper announced to the press that undoubtedly both games would be forfeited to Lynn and no games would be a large with the proper forms. Barrows took the hitting because the control of the press took the hitting because the pressure of th

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SHEDD FAMILY DELIVERY was music by the Middlesex County Prescott of Hampton Falls, N. H. Mr. Training School band. The chairman Prescott preached at the Carlisle

Since the organization of the asso-ciation in 1911, biomial reunions have been held in Billerica and a short business meeting on alternate years to comply with the law which requires.

comply with the law which requires every incorporated organization to hold an annual meeting. The association now has a member-ship of 450 out of the 1490 living descendants of David Shedd, who are of sup of 430 out of the 1400 living of scattered in every state in the Union and in Canada. A branch organization is being formed this year at Televanta of the income of the members reside. About 150 members live in the Pacific coast states, and they met at the Panama-Pacific exposition on July 26.

The original ancestor was David Shed, who settled at Shed's neck a street opposite the Fore River shippards, and now occupied by the Sallors' Snug Harbor. In the early regords of the colony the surrame is given as Shode. Shed. Shead and Sheld. The secretary of the association.

Frank E. Shedd, who is a genealowy expert, has been working for the past of the colony the first proposed of the sallors as shown in the family records and the sallors of the family through tenseur-

has succeeded in tracing the descendants of the family through ten generations, although much still remains unknown about the original Dayld Shed, the date of his birth and his carly years in Massachusetts. Dayld Shed in 1863 moved to Billerica and for more than 160 years liflicrica was the center of his family until the members began to scatter to other places. He had II children.

For some time the association has been trying to purchase the original

been trying to purchase the original homestead, which is located near the Billerica common. It consists of three and one-half acres. All attempts, however, to purchase any of the land has been of no avail, and a more claborate design has been set forth this year. The new plan provides for the errotton of a permanent home for the Bilierica Historical society at an estimated cost of \$12,000, and the association will offer to erect a soliable building on the land, providing the so-ciety agrees to assume the anomal cost of maintenance.

Gmpire: White. Time: 1.39.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column, business try The Sun "Want" column.

FOR MORE RIFLE RANGES COOPER WINS ELGIN RACE

CONGRESS LIKELY TO PROVIDE TIME OF ACTOS FOIL 301 MILE FACILITIES FOR RIFLE PRAC-TICE BY CIVILIANS

A local military official says that it is expected that the army estimates, when submitted to the next congress, will contain provisions for a general plan of range construction throughout the country as the preliminary steps toward the training of the male citizens of the country in military rille shooting. High military authorities are in accord as to the necessity of such training for those who are available as volunteers and that any scheme for a reserve must provide also for the rille training of its members.

HECORO

ELGIN, III., Aug. 21.—The Chicago Automobile club trophy, for which automobile club troph

Provision will probably be contained also for the proper supervision and training of rific clubs and the issue to them of annuntition and larget supplies. Congress at the last session anthorized the chief of ordnance to issue free to rific clubs the Krag rifles in storage at the arsends as well as aumunition to be used with the same. This amnualtion was left over from the Spanish-American war and it has deteriorated greatly. The supply will soon be exhausted, however, and provision must be made for the further imanufacture of Krag ammunition at the Frankford arsenal if the rific club inovement is to be encouraged.

When the new law went into effect, the organization of these clubs was put in the hands of the National Rilio Association of America, which had already dono considerable work in the promotion of rific training among the citizens of the country, and the war department since that time has equipped 407 clubs with 1,016 rifles and issued to them for practice 643,550 rounds of ammunition. In addition to this, there has been 315 rifles and 470 carbines, besides \$6,840 cartridges 1s, sued to school cadet corps, the same lew having anthorized such issue. Provision will probably be contained

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COURSE ESTABLISHES A NEW

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DIAMOND DAZZLES

The manner that should attract the later than the later the visit like and like and the fam a manner that should attract the attention of the scouts.

Lohman, by the way, has gone better in the last few games he has played than at any time during the cesson.

Zeke Lohman certainty played to hard like yesterday for while he allowed only three hits one of them was a home; run that own the game.

Lowell plays at Worcester Monday and Tuesday and then makes a higher than one of them was a home; run that own the game.

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was music by the Middlesex County Prescott of Hampton Falls, N. H. Mr. of the Old Home day committee, G. church. Other speakers included Senator

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD

AT BILLERICA, THE ORIGINAL
HOME OF SHEDDS

The Shedd Family association will hold its annual reunion in the town hall in Billerica on Monday and it is girs team won the game and the shed of that over 200 members from near and far will assemble at the long of the opposing teams was a baseball game between two picked nines from town. Frank J.
Biggi and Austin H. Davis were the captains of the opposing teams. Big-thall in Billerica on Monday and it is girs team won the game and the stop of Exeter. N. H., who was slated to and he had quite a job on his hands.

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Other speakers included Senator than the senators and everything moved along very contents. A. Kimball of Littleton, and Representative Edgar H. Hall of Action. Letters were read by Capt. William to be picked nines from town. Frank J.
Son from Congressman John Jacob Rogers and District Attorney William J. Corcoran. Judge Henry A. Shute of Exeter, N. H., who was slated to and he had quite a job on his hands.

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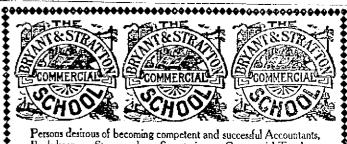
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Dinner was served by Caterer Ralph
Harvey of Lowell and there was speech making on the lawn, where a of Lowell gave several readings.

Occasion. The first greater than the cocasion. by Chairman Wilson was Rev. E. J. business, try The Sun "Want" column.



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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

Transactions for the Past Week-Permits Issued-Notes of the Trade.

cost of \$100,

An addition for storage purposes will be built in the rear of 776 Lake-view avenue by the property owner of the property, Mr. N. Desmarals...

NEW NEW YORK STRUCTURE

the same on 24th street, the depti the structure being 1971-2 feet.

A correspondent of a London bulld-ing paper who had just moved into a new house (modern Jacobean) made a survey of the premises, accompanied

THE REIGHT OF SINKS

Some time ago we referred in these columns to the very uncomfortably low heights at which sinks were placed in the kitchens and pantrys of apartment houses and of the results of a test vote showing the height

of a test vote showing the height which was regarded as the most com-

SLATE PRODUCTION IN 1914

Mr. Feanels Varley has received per- | build an addition to his hencoop at a mits from the building department at city hall to cover extensive building perations. Mr. Varley will move four uses from their present location in weed's court near the corner of Lakeiew avenue and Chnell street, to lo-The plans have ust been filed for a 15-story store and loft building to replace the well-known Eden Musce in West 23rd street, New York city, the estimated cost of which is placed at \$400,000. The building will be fire-proof throughout and will have a frontage of 75 feet on 23d street and the same on 25th street, the dotted of ctions in Carolyn street and Ennell reet, respectively and the fourth at Ennell street.

treet, respectively and the fourth at 2 Ennell street.
Each of the hubblings will be resolded and enlarged. New failsh
and fixtures, including new plumbing
ecessaries, will be installed, with othr general improvements. The esticated and of the manual additionund fixtures. the moving, additions

Mr. Varley has also received a per and to the erection of a modern 3-apartment dwelling at 687-689 Lake-view avenue. Each of the apartments will have six rooms, pantry and bath. The building will measure 26 by 52 ft. and will be three stories in height. Its a survey of the premises, accompanied by the builder. Everything seemed to be all right except that the two bottom stairs creaked painfully. The builder was not perturbed and without the slightest sign of facetious intent he said, "Well, sir, you see, we thought a creak would go with this style of house."—Building Age. cost is placed at \$3500.

A new window will be cut in the south wall of the Hildreth building, 45 Merrimack street, on the fourth floor. This will cost \$30.

By extensive additions and alterations Elizabeth McArdell will convert her property at 42 Grace street into a two-tenement house, each tenement to have four rooms, pantry and bath. The ell will be increased to a two-story structure by an addition. The work it is estimated will cost \$500.

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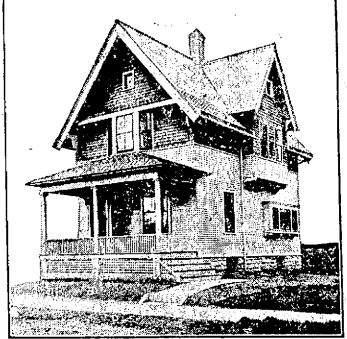
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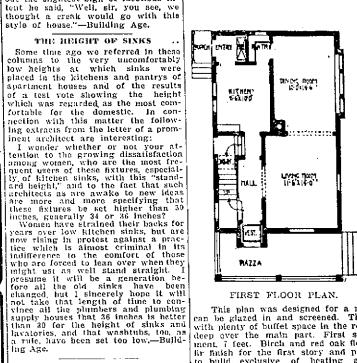
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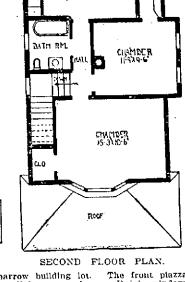
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PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



This plan was designed for a narrow building lot. The front plazza can be glazed in and screened. The dining room has a Dutch window, with plenty of buffet space in the rear of the room. Size, 22 feet wide by 30 deep over the main part. First story, 9 feet; second story, 3 feet; basement, 7 feet. Birch and red oak floors, with red oak, birch or Washington in hish for the first story and plue to paint for the second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,550.

The quarrying of slate is an important mineral industry closely connected with the building trades, and it is interesting to note that the value of falte produced in the United States in 1914, including slate sold in squarer, for roofing and as slats for milling and other uses, was \$5.706,787, according to A. T. Coons, of the United States geological survey, in the chapter on slate from the report "Mineral Resources, 1914." For the last 12 years the value of the slate output has remained practically stationary, finctualing slightly with changes in trade and financial conditions. As compared with the output in 1905, ten years ngo, which was valued at \$5.46,207, the output in 1914 shows an expectation of the United States, electrically statement in made that the cost will be something like \$40,000 more than \$1.714,414 in 1913 to \$1.546,955 in 1914.

Pennsylvania's output represents about 50 per cent, and Vermont's 20 her with the value of the value of the value of the blackboards, school slates, electrically statement is made to cost \$500,000.

The foundation work has been in progress for some weeks past, and the statement is made that the cost will be something like \$40,000 more than \$1.714,414 in 1913 to \$1.546,955 in 1914.

There was an increase in the material has remained practically stationary, in school slates and other mill stock.

Northampton and Lehigh counties, Pa., produced all the blackboard and school slate.

finetualing slightly with changes in trade and financial conditions. As compared with the output in 1965, ten years ago, which was valued at \$5.496,207, the output in 1911 shows an increase in value of only \$210,580, or nearly 4 per cent. The largest output ever reported was in 1968, when the value of \$6,316,\$17 was nearly 10 per cent. greater than that of 1914. The average price per square of roofing slate in 1914 was the highest ever recorded—\$4.08. This represents an advance of 39 cents in 10 years. Pennsylvania, Vermont. Maine, Virginia, New York. Maryland, New Jersey and Ulah, named according to rank of output, were the states produced over the states produced over 53 per cent. of the total output and Vermont about 25 per cent.

Nearly 73 per cent. of the value of the slate produced represented roofing slate, which is sold in "squares," will be an iron balcony of design and cach square containing a sufficient number of pieces of slate to cover 100 square feet on the roof. The output of roofing slate in 1914 was 1.019.

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Family sentiment surrounds the property on which the buildings will rise, as it was the site of the home of rise, as it was the site of the home of the founder of the Astor fortune, and the Astor house is said to have been one of the first big developments attempted by the Astors.

EFFLORESCENCE ON WALLS

Answering the query of a correspondent who wanted to be informed pondent who wanted to be informed Hanes E. Burke, tr., to Mary E. how the efforcscence on brick and Haley, land at Pinchurst Manor.
"rough cast" walls, commonly known Suburban Land Co., Inc., Beston, to "rough east" waits, commonly known as "saltpeter," could be removed and prevented from appearing after removal, a recent issue of the Painters magazine contained the following interesting suggestions:

Refore the so-called saltpeter can be removed successfully, it is necessary in the salt of t

removed successfully, it is necessary to investigate the cause of its appearance. The crystalline efflorescence is composed mostly of water soluble salts, that may have been present in the lime mortar, in the sand or in the water. The salts are often also present in brick that are imperfectly burned or composed of inferior clay. Finally, it is possible that these salts may find their way into the walls through moisture in the foundation. In every come to the surface and form a whit-ish deposit of a granular nature. The Hauver, land and buildings on Orleans remedy must adapt itself to the cause sircet.

If it is caused by moisture arising from the foundation of the wall, the remedy lies in the isolation of the foundation from moisture by proper drainage, because if this is not done, the efficience will appear arising the efficience will appear arising the efficience will appear arising the efficience of the control of the proper arising the efficience of the control of the proper arising the efficiency of the control of t drainage, because if this is not done, the efficrescence will appear again during the first wet spells after its removal. The efficrescence in any case can be removed by brushing off with dilute murialle acid, to be followed by a therough washing with clear water. This done, the surface should be protected by at least two life not three coats of zoed oil paint. It the walls are of brick, the ioints should be puttied after the first or priming coat has been applied.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales By Byam Bros.

Byam Bros, real estate brekers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following transactions for the week ending Aug. 20, 1915;

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Final papers have been passed on a two-apartiment house situated No. 34-56 Viola street. In this transaction, Arthur Genest conveys title to James T. Driver et al. of this city,

Also, final papers have been passed on another two-apartment house, situated No. 32-24 Viola street. With the house there lies a large lot of land of over fain square feet. In this transaction, Arthur Genest conveys title to Agnes M. Edge who buys for investment purposes.

Several other important contracts have been passed, details of which will be given at a later date.

Emma F. Hill to Frederic G. Baldwin, land and buildings on Methuen

and, cor. Crawford and White streets. Elmer S, Fling by magee, to Thomas F. Carey et al., land on Tolman ave-

Leonard H. Swager et al., to Rose M. Swager, land on Waldo street. Arthur Genest et ux., to Agnes M. Edge, land on Viola street.
Arthur Genest et ux., to James T. Driver et al., land on Viola street.
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lowell, Lind cor. Andover and Nes Mary Nesmith et al. to First Church of Christ Scientist, Lowell, Isaa cor. Andover and Nesmith streets.

Wilhelm H. Limberg et ux., to Ellen Lowe, land and buildings on Appleton

street.

Ann Doherty to Catherine Floming et al., land and buildings.

Ezra A. Jones et ux., to Francelia A. Mooers, land and buildings on Fisher

Thomas H. Siewart et ux., to Hugh Titterington, fand and bulldings on Penn avenue. Andrew J. Atwell to Nellie E. Atweil, land on Chelmsford and Lowell roads.

Burnbarn & Davis Lamber Co. Low-ell, to Rose E. Rourke, land and build-ings on Dutton street and passageway. Maud R. Eulis to Martha Coates, land and buildings on Norcross street. Mary C'Nell et al., 10 John F. San-dehl et un., land and bulldings on Weed street.

Rose Roark to City of Lowell, land w. of Weburn street. Eugene V. Earle et nx., to William G. Cooman, land on Bishop, Dayton and Hampstead streets and Berkeley

Eugene V. Earle et ux., to John D. Grguhart, land on Dayton street.

Fred W. Wood et al., trs., to Palrick McNulty, land on Harland and Holbrook avenues. Samuel E. Smiley et ux., to Philip J.

Gillnson, land cor. Pine street and lorence avenue. Mary E. De Lord by migeo,, to John Considing, land and buildings on Blossom street. Lucian H. Hanver to Elizabeth M

land cor. Dodge and Race Henry W. Ordway to Lizzie W. Ordway, land and buildings on Cady street.

William H. Bent est., by admr., c, t, a, to Edgar Dixon, land and buildings on Livingston avenue. Mabel E. Sutorins et al., to Maria J.

Bolt streets.

Josiah M. Bulman et un, to Annette Butman, land and buildings on Branch

Butman, land and buildings on Fay street.

street.

George Husson to Michael Angara, land and buildings on Suffolk street.

Catherine M. Perrin et al., to Augusta M. Story, land and buildings on Westford street.

Morris L. Silverstein by migee, to homes Bevington, land and buildings on Lilley avenue.

Edward Jennings to Jessie Gulline, land on South Whipple and Griffin streets and passageway, Emery F. Blodgett et ux., to William Lefebyre et ux., land on Midlaud street. Alfred Brown et ux., to Frand D. Brown, all real estate in Middlesex

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Adolph A. Brand to Ludvik Czyzius land at Shawsheen Elver Park. William G. Hudson by mtgee, to Roger W. Brown, land and buildings

Roger W. Brown, land and build on Ellingwood avenue. Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston.

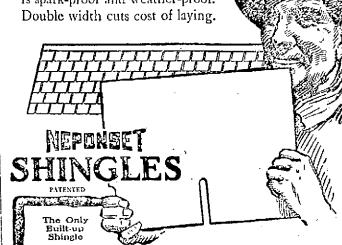
Billerica road and Chestnut avenue. Carlisle

John Leon Fisk et ux, to Nickles Cranberry Co., Inc., Carlisle, land.

Adolph A. Brand to Ludwik Czyzlus, land at Snawsheen filver Park, Melvin G. Rogers et ux, to Lydia H. Shedd, land and buildings on Whip-

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beth C. Andrews, land and buildings at Pinegrove Park. J. Woodward Manning by migee, to Herbert A. Baker, land and buildings on Park and Weburn streets. Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Edward Kennedy, land at Fairview

Edward S. Eaton et ux. to Dora Humphreys, land on Cook avenue, Burnham and Francis streets. George H. McCormick et al. to Ellen

M. Dugan, land on Beacon street. Fred A. Eames et ux, to Sydney C land and bulldings on Clark street.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IF COUN TRY ENTERS WAR-CONCEN-TRATES TROOPS ON FRONTIER

NAPLES, yia Paris, Aug. 21, 5.45 a. m.—A despatch to the Maitine from Saloniki says that Bulgaria has conkish frontler.

Recent news despatches from Sofia have agreed that Bulgaria is satisfied with the territorial concessions of-Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Millings fored her by the entente powers as the Lake Park Annex.

Aaron Adelman et ux., to Mary P., Aaron Elm street,

James E. Burke, tr., to Elizabeth V., Adams, land at Pinchurst Manor.

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garia to a successful conclusion. If Bulgaria declares war upon Turkey it is understood that she will receive genunderstood that she will receive general financial assistance from the en-

NOTE AN ULTIMATUM

LONDON, Aug. 21, 12.40 p. m.—The prespondent at Rome of the Excorrespondent at change Telegraph Co. says that the Italian note is in the nature of an uitimatum and that the reply of the porte is expected today.

TURKISH PERSECUTIONS

ROME, Aug. 21, via Largano, 7.20 p.m., and Paris, midnight,--At the meeting of the cabinet today Foreign Minin brick that are imperfectly burned or composed of inferior clay. Finally. Carl Nilson et ux., to Heary O, it is possible that these salts may find their way into the walls through molsture in the foundation. In every case, it is the rule that after a short shelfs, land on road from Centre to period of dry warm weather, the salts come to the surface and form a whitten the formation and the surface and form a whitten the formation that the formation of the cabinet today Foreign Minister Somino presented an exhaustive report upon the Turkish situation, showing the extreme moderation of the Italian government notwithstanding Turkish persecutions which he cannot be come intolerable.

The cabinet today Foreign Minister Somino presented an exhaustive report upon the Turkish situation, showing the extreme moderation of the Italian government notwithstanding Turkish persecutions which he cannot be a said have now become intolerable. The cubinet's decision was kept istrictly secret but it is believed that

the ministers agreed to use all means, even force to obtain reparation for the injuries suffered by Italians in Turkish territory.

LINER DID NOT SAIL

NEW YORK, Ang. 21,-Repairs to the St. Paul, now at Liverpool, were said today to be the reason for post-poning the scheduled sailing of an American line steamer today from Liverpool for this port. The St. Paul is expected to get away next Wednesday.

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GREEK VS. TURK

years when officials of private enterprises and officials of all kinds should avoid causing racial friction, that time is now. It is most remarkable that since the outbreak of the European war we have had such little trouble in cities such as this, but any day a spark might ignite a great racial conflagration with widespread and serious consequences.

Such a fire was engendered on a small scale in Woburn last Wednesday through the criminal folly of the management of a manufacturing company which put Turkish strike breakers in the place of six Greeks who had struck for higher wages. About 160 Greeks are employed in the plant, and Woburn has both Greek and Turk Said the officer: "Staggering drunk, and the man who was charged with

Immediately after the six Greeks had struck, six Turks were put in their places. This created ill feeling immediately. Next day the Greeks knives and revolvers were drawn and many assaults took place. Seven or eight individuals representing both nationalities were arrested. The police say that there is a very threatening spirit among the two races in of the Greeks is threatened unless the Turks are discharged. It is easy to imagine what such a state of affairs may lead to unless checked at the first by wise and prompt action.

It was sheer folly for the officials of nationalities in such dangerous opnosition, for even without the strike in-Dardanelles will resist the allied attacks, and many Greeks are ready to sail for Greece should that country decide to side with the allies. Mean while, Greeks and Turks live side by nothing should be permitted to en-

ECHOES FROM ARABIC

Though the most important consideration relative to the loss of the Archic, on this side of the Atlantic, is its possible effect on the relations between the United States and Cermany, there are certain/phases of the the case of the Lusitania it does not would place the responsibility for appear that any extraordinary precautions had been taken by the English government for the prolection of passengers and crew. Many scores, if not hundreds, of transport ships laden through the narrow channel without other two members of the commissuffering mishap, yet two great liners sion. have been sent to the bottom with scarcely a chance for escape. If England wishes to see any passenger traffic between that country and America, on English ships, she ought to take greater precautions while the ships are in the designated war zone. It would not seem amiss that swift de-Lusitania and Arabic where there is

danger of aftack by submarines. lect disciplinary training; the boats pared in readiness for just such a catastrophe. Though the Arabic remained affoat for only ten minutes or so, almost all on board got clear, while in the case of the Lusitania only very few had got away before the great liner sank-and the Lusltania remained affoat twice as long. It is probable that the sinking of the Lusitanla caused all captains of passenger vessels to provide for such an emer-

gency. It is said that no warning was given by the submarine which did the damage. This complicates the situation for Germany and makes it difficult for our government to condone the outrage in the slightest. Furthermore, it made it difficult for the passengers and crew to escape, but as they had seen a small vessel sent to the bottom only a short time before, something of the kind was expected. This may in part also account for the successful abandoning of the Arabic and the comparatively small less of life.

DRUNKS CLASSIFIED

of the term. It is an old question and great movements or marches to anyone that has been much debated. hitherto without definite results. It Worms Cause Many Children's Ills has formed the backbone of police of nouristiment, stort its growth, cause

-especially by an alcoholic liquor so had.

that the use of the faculties is mate If there was any time in recent rially impaired," etc., etc. So much for Webster's, which leaves the matter as muddled as before. It will not convince many wavering judges.

Now for Judge Riley of Malden: A police officer who was testifying before him as to some alleged infrae tions of the liquor laws of Everet sold that he saw "drunks" coming from a residence where illegal selling was suspected. "Was he socially drunk, staggering drunk, or dead idrunk?" said the court The notice officer scratched his head and looked puzzled. Said Judge Hiley: "A social drunk is a man who is simply merry; a staggering drunk is one who is unsteady on his feet; and a dead drunk is one who is unable to move."

illegal selling was fined fifty dollars. There are those who say that many other varieties come before the local court, but it looks as though Judge established a picket for the purpose of Riley's definition would cover most persuading the Turks not to go to the cases. On the streets we occasionally factory. In a short time groups of see the staggering drunk or the dead Turks and Greeks got into each other; drunk, but the social drunk is generally found in the precincus of certain more or less privileged clubs, late at night. This accounts for the fact that the social drunk who is called upon to tell his story to the police court judge is a rare bird. The social drun! Woburn, and now a wholesale strike may be more injurious to society than either of the other two but he is sober enough to get by the police officer as a sober, well conducted citizen.

GRADE CROSSING AGAIN

the Thayer Foss company to put rival ing through Patrick H. Cooney, Esq., and Prof. George F. Swain, have gone on record as not favoring the abolition fluence there are many things that of the Middlesex street crossing, on make Greek and Turk see things in a the grounds of public necessity and different light just now. In this city, convenience at the present time, many Turks are praying that the owing to the financial condition of the road. While we have the gratification of knowing that the commission has disapproved of the crossing, we still have the crossing and we are liable to have it for many years to her son was told to get a line from side in a Ariendly relationship that come, unless Lowell makes its protest the mayor of the city. This entalls so unmistakable that it cannot be hardship and confusion, and it would onger neglected.

The third member of the commis ion, Nelson Brown, Esq., apparently does not think that his fellow members have any right to weigh the financial condition of the road in making their report. He thinks public convenience, necessity and safety paramount, and he believes the commission was appointed to tragedy that call for comment. As in speak with authority. Mr. Brown maintaining the crossing on the railroad, and he would leave the disposi tion of the financial side of the ques tion to the courts. His view is entire ly reasonable and it is to be regretted that it is not wholly shared by the other two members of the commission.

Lowell opposes the grade crossing in question not only on the ground of the same movie play, why this loyalty?"

"Well. I'll teh you, Jim, there's a bathing scene where a bunch of dolls in question not only on the ground of the about to take a bath, but just then a freight comes along and spoils with troops have passed safely that it is not wholly shared by the

public necessity and convenience, but on the ground of safety and civic adsore and it prevents the expansion of a busy and growing section. If we are to admit the plea of the railroad that stroyers accompany vessels like the it cannot finance the elimination of the crossing, we can never hope for improvement, for this plea is as old as Another most unusual feature of the the railroad. Lowell has been fighting loss of the Arabic was the speed with for the abolition of the crossing for at which the hoats were swung out and least 25 years, and rather than favor practically the entire list of persons methods that would drag the matter on hoard taken to safety. The genial out for 25 years to come we might as Captain Finch did not apparently neg- well accept the crossing once for all, and hypnotize ourselves into believing had been swung out and rafts pre- that it is as adequate, beautiful and harmless as railroad officials say it is.

LOOKING BACK

It is very interesting and in a sense discouraging to look over the papers of this time last year and to compare the war predictions made then with the actual conditions of today. Then pro-German enthusiasts were declaring that in a short time Germany would be in Paris and in a position to demand favorable terms from the allies, while the anti-Germans with equal vehemence were announcing that in a few short months the Russian hosts would be in Berlin. Editors wondered which side would beat the other in the race to their respective goals. One year has passed and the Germans are not in Paris; instead of being in Berlin, the Russian armies making in the direction of Petrograd Nobody says today that the Germans will ever reach Paris, and nobody thinks that the Russians will ever reach Berlin. The war has not turned out as expected. In the west there is a deadlock, and in the east there is Judge Riley of Maiden has, to his great activity with possibilities of decome satisfaction at least, settled once feat for either side eventually-ever tutes drunkenness in the legal sense with the name Germany seems

court contentions, and has been found clastic enough to cover many an erring one and give him a chance to slide out from under the danger of fine or imprisonment.

Webster's New International Dictionary defines "drunk" as "intoxicated with, or as with, strong drink; under the influence of an intoxicant, especially by an alcoholic liquor so had.

where in particular, Remembering the predictions of last year, one would be rash to predict the situation at this time-next year, but still the questions arise: When will the war end; who will be the winner; what will be the price exacted by the victor; how will the map of the world be altered, and will there be changes in the government of any of the great powers?

GROWING AND GRATIFYING Every year a greater number of

public institutions or business houses along our public streets are giving attention to their surroundings and developing little beauty spots that giadden ált who pass by and add considerably to the appearance of the city. The plot in front of the Y. M. C. A. building, the garden of the Gascompany, and the trim grounds of the telephone company are three Instances of the care that we refer to and commend warmly. Our churches, clubs and schools also improve their premises from year to year, and a walk of an hour anywhere in Lowel will reveal many spots that call for comment and admiration. The heavy rains of the past season have added greatly to the appearance of these little gardens, and they, in turn, add to the beauty of our city.

In the matter of window boxes and piazza gardens we are still derelict as compared with other cities of this sec-On three floors of the great Filene building in Boston there are hundreds of window boxes that carry three lines of greenery and flowering loveliness around the granite and bronze. The effect is so striking that knots of people continually stand and look up in evident admiration. Many other large buildings in Boston are similarly garnished. In such matters there is need for improvement in Lowell.

TOO MUCH CAUTION

While it is very desirable in the ease of immigrants coming to this country that every safeguard be taken to prevent their becoming public charges later, caution can be overdone and there are local instances to prove that it is being overdone. In one case a man who came here from Manitoba and who prospered wished to bring his mother, who had Independent means of her own. She was held up by the immigration authorities. On presenting himself for her deliverance, seem that the government is efficient. prough to make all possible inquiries in cases of such detention without imposing hardship on naturalized American citizens and on the relatives whom they naturally wish to have with them. While immigration is in some aspects a scientific problem, the noment the human side is forgotten, there is a loss of genuine Americanism in all relating to it.

SEEN AND HEARD

The Appie Thieves

These are the days when those fortunate enough to live in the suburbs and have orchards and gardens have to keep a vigilant watch if they are to retain possession of what they have grown for their own use or to sell, for, unfortunately, there are a good many people who fail to note accurately the distinction between "mine and thine" and do not hesitate to enter orchards and gardens and help themselves to what seems good to carry away. But I am told that the police of the suburbs are taking extra incautions this year that the depredations shall not be so numerous as in the past, and those who still continue to invade gardens are likely to find themselves brought up short and fined a good deal more than the value of what they have stolen in the police courts. What with their motor cycle equipments, special officers, and especially delegated regular officers, the suburban towns ought to he well policed during the senson of ripening fruit and vegetables. "If only they would come in and ask for what they want I would be willing to give them all the apples and pears they could eat, but when they go into the orchards and order the owner out, as they did last year in the case of one of my neighbors, I think it is about time to call a halt," abserved an acquaintance who has had his troubles with this kind of theiring. "There are many apples fall from the trees that go to waste, and many of the orchard owners do not object to having they have a content of the present of the police."

TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long when it is command and a lapse of time, even it we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Lowell wom-

an is confirmed after two years.

Mrs. L. G. Offord, 28 Bellevue street, Lowell, gave the following account of her experience on April 9th, 1913. She said: "I suffered from backache, caused by disordered kidpackache, censed by disordered ani-neys, I was all worm-out and had rheumatic pains caused by living in a damp house. I had ringing noises in my ears and specks floated before my eyes. The kliney secretions were un-natural, also. I began using Doan's kildney Pills and about one box gave me relief." ne relief.

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"Reminisencing" about the early efforts of well known writers, the Bookman (2) quotes an "epic" which James Whitcomb Riley started, who

working on the Anderson Democrat;

Dexterity, tethery, down in the dyke, Under the coze and the slime Nestles the wraith of the reticent gryke, Blubbering bubbles of rhyme.

ie sinks to the dregs in the dead of

And sits there and hatches them out.

Cause for Pride

When a kid of your ownest own is big enough to telephone, I tell you, then, sir, that's the time Life's joy just seems to mount ar climb.

climb.
Up to your head and make you glad
For being the young kiddle's dad!
You hear the phone go ting-a-ling!
And you turn and grab up the thing,
Then hear a little voice and clear:
"Hello! Is that you, daddy, dear?"

"Hello! Is that you, daddy, dear?"
Then you just hitch your chair up ne
To where that blessed phone is at,
And there is nothing after that,
Excepting just old-fashioned joy

excepting just old-fashioned joy That you have got a girl or boy That's big enough to climb a chair

And reach the phone, and standing

there Call up its daddy, and to stand Right up there talking, phone in hand

You may have work you want to do.

-Judd M. Lewis in Houston Post

that go to waste, and many of the orchard owners do not object to having them taken away. But they d

EDITORIAL COMMENT

And the Crossel Bites

Clean It Up

Walt a While

Please Hon't Knuck

It has been noted that reduction of tex rates merely by processes of arith-

How About This!

Can't Remember

Did you ever know of a time when Samuel Gorgers didn't favor an in-vestigation:—New Bulford Times.

Aw: Nonsense

Tolked About

Punishing Murderers

They do those things with less legal red tape and delay across the sea,-

Too Entel

They may right the Eastland, but they cannot right the wrong -- Lynn

Brockton Enterprise.

metic are not not to prove lasting.

Fall River Herald

Haverhill Gazette.

the night,
And shuffles the shadows about,
and gathers the stars in a nest

THEY DO SAY

Merits of "Vers Libre"

Parallel with the increasing interest in futurism in art, and the new school of stagecraft, there is a live-ly discussion going on over the merits of "vers libre" a new form of verse, One of its obvious merits is that, the rhyme being eliminated, it is much easier to write. Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" as one of the most admired examples of this vers libre, has also been the subject of innumerable paradles. Under the title "Trying to keep up with the Modern Muse" Reedy's Mirror (1) prints the following "free verse;" That Harry enjoyed the dancing Monday.
That the hose starers miss the daily showers.

That the selection of hospital sites is contagious. That the Locks and Canals has

That May and Theresa enjoyed their trip to Revere

Every time I see a head of theese it reminds me of Tod Stump, the boy That Spoon Vittles couldn't under-stand. That a trolley ride is a great thing for tired nerves town sneered at him as he

That the old Pawtucket bridge still stands, by gum. went his rounds
Trying to collect bad bills until
One day, in a rage at Hen Miller,
Who ran the lunch-counter,
He pulled out his frog sticker and That \$1.50 a week to support a family is mighty small.

He pulled out me went went For Hen, only to bury the knife in an That Purchasing Agent Foye is a pretty good buyer. intervening cheese. Of course he had to leave town. And And he became
An celliforial writer on a newspaper in
New York.
Ever since he has been burying his
keen stiletto
In cheeses.

That more war orders are being received at local mills. That the camera would not work Fort Hill, Sunday.

That as acting mayor Col. Carmichael looks the part. That Bob looks cute in a bathing suit. Oh, that picture.

That most men's prospects are bet ter than their examples. That a man who believes he is over-worked usually isn't.

That assessed valuations are not accepted as evidence in court,

That City Scater Riordan says he can seal anything but lips. That the war in Europe seems to be all over but the shooting,

That the pulmotor should be placed at the ambulance station.

That there's a big difference between \$50 per acre and \$108 per acre. That the girl with homely feet should avoid shoes of many colors.

That many a fellow tries to be fun ny and succeeds in being flerce. That imitating Charlle Chaplingetting somewhat of a bore.

That Mike says: "Gee, those baldy boys look great in that picture." That the man who is idle at presen in Lowell does not want to work

That Winn Rollins will spend the latter part of October in Jamaica. That the "Andover Socials" enjoyed he breezes at Salisbury beach. That Wagon Officer Hickson recent-

ly spent five cents for a "searchlight." That opportunities do not wait for That Charlie Morso can give Paul Hannagan a few points on paying.

That the path to the bad place is greased with O-I-Don't-Care lubricant. That somebody has referred to the submarine as the devil's private car. That people will have a good opin on of you if you agree with them.

That for prograstination and inde cision the present government takes That Governor Walsh is a bigger

But it makes no appeal to you;
And your face may have worn a frown
When you took that receiver down,
But now the frown is chased away,
And the sun shines across the day,
And you my on reconstant the day. And you put on your tender smile, And life and work seems worth your while; Because you're working for your own Wee baby at the telephone. man than he was a year ago-tively and physically speaking. That the Russians will have a lot of cood runners to enter at the next Olympic games.

That nobody is sorry for the lad who gets a tuminy ache after eating stolen apples.

That on their vacation some sumburned, some get scorched some get scaked. That the Sun building will stand without the human props that lean against it for hours at a time.

That the man who listens well le always regarded highly by rabid con-versationalists.

That the Varnum land is near some and that the city could once have got for nothing, That Pawincketville residents will not put certain exalted personages on

their roll of honor after all. That some of our smart young men who have no visible means of support manage to have a pretty good time.

That it's today's best bet that Hugh Duffy's Portland team will win the pennant this year. That the way Shorty Dee is going

would indicate that we may yet see him in the big show. That the illneys and the fellows

That Christina and Florence enjoyed their trip to the beach even though

they did meet with a disappointment. That It was Barnum who sald It is better to have the world laughing with the roots have been cut off on three

fing them taken away. But they do object, most strenuously, to having people come with bushel bags, knock apples off the trees, break down the branches, etc. The police ought to protect us from such depredations."

That sometimes the pillows on the bell look clean while they are only shamming.

That it isn't safe to step on a banana Boston Light conquired when you are carrying a bottle of nitroglycerin.

That most people turn over a new leaf just to see what is on the other

That the main trouble with organized trouble is it is too often more organization than charity.

When the kinus and potentates want to call out a crowd for war they say the life of the nation is at stake.—Johnstown Democrat. It will be a great relief to patrons of the Merrimack street cars when the paving work is done

That the size of a man's trouble is usually determined by his imagina-

Athletes and dope exams seem to be cursing the U.S. Naval Academy.— Lewiston Journal. That the municipal council will not do any more rescinding until the mayor gets back.

That there is a big waiting list at

The Germans must have a fine di-zestion if they are to assimilate all they've taken.--Worrester Post. the labor department of the U.S. Carridge shops.

That the Bachelor Girls are having he time of their lives at Salisbury beach. That the South Ends are making

elaborate arrangements for their next public appearance. That the members of the Massachu-

sae's Worth It

The girl on the almighty dellar is the one who has the most lovers.—

Inverhill Gazette.

That the members of the Massachusetts National Guard will have another day off on Aug. 26.

That the grounds of the Oblete -vitiate in Tewksbury Centre is an ideal place for outings. That the fair of the Middlesex North

"Cost of a German family's food has risen \$3 a week." The American vacationists pay about the same bonus for their own "place in the sam."—
[Philadelphia Public Lodger. Agricultural society at Dracut next menth will be some attraction. That "Joe" Molloy thinks the speed limit should be applied to some young

ladies. That when boys of ten years are caught stealing coal should be responsible. coat, the parents

That several Lowell boys are studying for the priesthood at the Tewits

Gov. Witch is a "good fellow," a bury novitiate this year, splendid fellow, but he is not big mough for this kreat business outer will good run this year.

Will give Representative Colburn a good run this year. That Georgie Tighe is showing then, something new in the tersichorean art at Hampton beach.

How Georgia's ears must burnt Portland Express. That practically every labor organ-

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That the mayor has gone to the ization in the city will turn out in the Labor day parade.

That the majority of athletes of the city are lauding Harry Pitta prince of sports.

That joss-sticks were kept burning on Fort Hill last Sunday night to ward on the mosquitoes.

That another carman has demonstrated that the honesty rule is re-

spected. That the residents of Pawtucketville showed the municipal council that they were not a bunch of "dead ones."

That Mrs. Bromiey Shepard is to start a dress factory employing a0 hands in New York.

That the garden party of St. Anthony's parish next week promises to be a grand affair. That people going to Salisbury heach

save an hour by taking the litney from the rallroad station in Haverbill.

the verge of anger at the contagious hearing,

Willie dear.

That the safety first campaign has orked a lot of good. But the innoworked a lot of good. But the innogreat regularity.

That it kisses tasted as good after marriage as they did before marriage a whole lot of lawyers, judges and detectives would be selling wringers for a living.

That it might help some if the request to keep a name out of the police court news was asked in a gentlemanly manner. That the board of trade has a chance

ings of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpe That hundreds of Lowell people are sorry for the Arabic, having memories of a good time spent on her and of her genial captain.

to put a shoe shop in the empty build

That Lowell will have a great ball team next year for Manager Helchner will aid us, and he'll have the pick of the St. Louis' American overflow.

ell to be its guest on Pennant day nex year, because there'll be no Pennant day in Lawrence next year. That the Locks and Canals Co. em-ployes had a very difficult job repair-

That Lawrence will not invite Low-

ing the flash boards at the falls but the work will soon be completed . That Officer "Al" Cooney worked harder at the McManus picule than at any time since he was appointed to the

That when a person returns a nack ethook after advertising he should at least get the price of the ad and a "thank you."

That Lawyer Tierney had the right dope when he stated that the isolation hospital would not be erected on the Seventh avenue site. That Miss M. Cecile Manning, former stenographer for the park departmen

is pleased to have returned to That Acting Clerk George Toye of he police court is becoming a favorite and among his brother lawyers and court

officers. That President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council will be a prominent figure in the Labor day pro-

That Starter Walter Hickey says he cnows where he can get all the cigar: he wants nowadays. Ask him to tell you the story.

ing proper protection along the river banks and canals isn't forgotten by the abor men of the city. That the Russian soldier who gets \$3.58 a year will not know what

That the matter relative to provid-

do with all his money when the war is over. Another case, we reckon, of "easy come, easy go."

That a local undertaker when asked if he would supply this and that and the other things said: "Yes, Madame, we supply everything; all you have to supply is the corpse." That it's tough when the members of the municipal council have to admit in open meeting that they votathings but do not accomplish any-

That there is a big tree on Middlesex street liable to be blown nown as

sides by the Gas company, and the That the coming match between

That the Pawtucketville cop spends more time doing traffic duty in Paw-tucket square since the "do say" rela-tive to the necessity of an officer there appeared. That Manager Jimmy Boland says isn't the easiest work in the world to promote swimming matches, especially when all the contestants are squab-

bling with one another. That Lowell will be heard from in the world of athletics as staging a race for the 10 mile championship of America at the Bunting club on Labor

That we'll have not only one site but two when the law goes on in Sep-tember, but which site is as yet un-decided and whether or not there will eventually be a hospital on any site is another story.

That Uncle Muon showed the Lowell fans something in the break-up line in Thursday's game with Portland when he poled out a three-bagger when he poled out a three-bagger which won the game for the home team.

That a large delegation went to Boston this afternoon to witness the big swimming race between Henry F. Sullivan, the prominent local webfoot and Sam Richards, the Boston marvel.

That the candidates for municipal offices other than the present officials can assail the present administration on the ground of extravagance just as it assailed its predecessor but greater reason. That opinion is divided on the propo-

sition to remove the shade trees in apper Merrimack street. Teamsters and carmen think they should come lown as along Gorham street, but the residents object.

That within a week after the Courier-Critzen had complimented the municipal council on its great courage in beldly standing up for the seventh avenue hospital site the council voted to rescind its courageous action.

That while Mayor Murphy and Col. Carmichnel are now in favor of the one day off in five proposition they were opposed to it when they sent

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City Solicitor Hennessy down to the state house to oppose it. But there was no campaign about due at that

ily hoard mistook a fireman for an Inmate of the city farm a few days' That it isn't safe to step on a banana peel when you are carrying a bottle of nitroglycerin.

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LOWEST PRICES OF WEEK

ARABIC INCIDENT GAVE RISE TO FURTHER MISGIVINGS - WAR STOCKS DROPPED

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Lowest prices of the week were recorded during today's short session of the stock exchange. Latest developments in the foreign situation coupled with the official statement that the steamship Arable was not convoyed when attacked, gave rise to further misgivengs. Opening prices were only moderately lower, specialties receding 1 to 2 points. These losses were soon increased, however, a selling inovement in U. S. Steel, Reading and Union Pacific provoking general weakness throughout the list. Steel fell to 70%, a loss of 3%; Reading lost 2 points at 145% and Union Pacific at 127% was off 3. Extreme declines in war stocks were 11 for Bethiehem Steel at 274. were 11 for Bethlehem Steel at 274, 615 for New York Afr Brake at 12615, and 915 for General Motors at 200 Bonds were weak on a fair volume of

Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds weak.

missing. Nine bodies were found to-day, one that of a white woman and eight those of negroes. The missing

An offshoot of the storm which swept

Texas earlier in the week, yesterday

lion dollars to crops and other prop-

erty, seriously impaired transportation

and wire facilities, and endangered

are negroes.

Heavy Damage by Flood did damage estimated at several mil-

in St. Louis - New

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21.—Nine persons are known to have perished in the flood that swept the west and southern paris of St. Louis and some of the

suburbs vesterday and two persons are

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of 16 Walnut street, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday alternoon when he was serzed with cramps while attempting to cross the Charles from Watertown to the Newton side. He was saved through the clever work of his chum. Roland A. Charles Lee et 25 Senement of Walnut and Charles Lee et 25 Senement of Walnut and Charles Lee et 25 Senement of Walnut and Charles Senement of the clever Walnut and Charles Senement of the Senement of the charles of t Alaska Gold American zine 51 American zine 51 Arcadian 1034 Ariz Com 74 Ariz Com 74
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BOSTON Aug. 21.—Trading in the local stack market was extremely dull today. The tone was generally easier, but transactions were mostly in odd loits so that prices really earlied little significance. Copper Range 53; Tamarack 59. 122

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. October 9.30; December 9.57; January 9.69; March 9.92; May 10.18. Cotton futures closed steady. Octo-

NFW YORK, Aug. 21.—Exchanges, 5364,256,110; balances, \$21,308,259. For the week: Exchanges, \$2,087,647,605; balances, \$135,561,122.

PARIS, Aug. 21, 2.30 p. m.—The French war office this afternoon gave

in the champagne district and in the osges.
"In the Argonne fighting with mines

St. Hubert where we have occupied and consolidated the crater made by a ning explosion. "Two weak infantry attacks on the

part of the enemy, one at Frise-sur-Somme and the other in the forest of Parroy in Lorraine, were completely repelsed by us."

stallion Grand Opera, 2.05 ½.

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STATE MONOPOLY OF WHEAT LONDON, Aug. 21, 3,35 a. m.—A leuter despatch from Christiania says e Norwegian parliament has agreed establish a temporary state monproly of wheat.

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DOG LOST, brindle bull, serew tall, collar eigraved Mrs. Wilcox; answers to name of Ned. Reward if returned to Highland club.

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Mr. Douglas, though a big shoe manufacturer, has not undertaken the manufacture of army shoes for any of the countries at war, preferring to contraitze all his energies in properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the deposit of the properly carlor for the properly carlor fo caring for the domestic business, which he predicts is going to be stendily better.

ING DOMESTIC LOAN PROBABLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The possibility, noted in high banking circles, that existing relations with Germany may ity, noted in high banking circles, that existing reliations with Germany may necessitate the dotation of a large domestic foan to meet possible emergencies caused further unsettlement in the stock market today.

At the outset only the specialties were materially affected, but later when it became known that the Arabic had not been under convoy the entire list began to weaten on heavy offerings of standard shares.

Losses of 2 to 3 points were registered by Union Pacific and Reading and U. S. Steel, which fell a point to 72% in the early dealings, soon de-

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War stocks, which opened with mod-erate losses, soon receded 2 to 6 points, urgent liquidation being shown in the haste with which prices declined.

FRENCH WAR OFFICE REPORT

out a statement on the progress of hostilities which reads as follows: "Last night saw continued severo artillery fighting in the Artoise dis-trict between the Olse and the Alsne;

continued at Courles Chausees and at

The three remaining members of the highway, on motion of Commissioner muchipal council held a moeting this forence and transacted routine business including the designating and appropriate the council held a moeting this gallons of tartic, the same to be purposed pointing of politing boots. The words are the three at the sense of the other two members having departed this life, but Misor council two and the three at the sense of two and the three at the meeting this moeting the forence and office, but clings tenacolously to this purpose. The pulling books held first phace on the program of events. Commissioner Duncan, as acting this moeting that forence are the presiding officer. The pulling books held first phace on the program of events. Commissioner during the department is the most laported today that it would be necessary to make the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward as precised 1, from Branch and Smith streets to the franch steret the founds. Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward as precised 1, from Branch and Smith streets to the franch steret bro founds. Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the following changes: Ward a precise of the foll

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rooms, toilet and gas; \$9 per month; at rear 712 Corbam st, Inquire Man-hattan Market. NEAT HOMS to let, refined neigh-borhood, homelike, reasonable, not water, steam heat. Tel. Mrs. Blanch-ird, 7 Favor st., near Summer. Tel.

5-HOOM TENEMENT, downstairs, with bath, to let at 107 Fremont st. ROOMS for light housekeeping, to let; \$1.75 up, at 122 Cabot st.

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UPSTAIRS FLAT, 6 rooms, to let at 78 Seventeenth st. Inquire O. W. Peabody, 15 Warren st. Tel. 620.

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SALESMEN, bright, energetic, to represent established house lips of paints and specialties calling on foundries, utilis, brewers, packers, etc. Robinson Co., 531 Garfield Bldg., Cleveland, O. PERSONS wanted to color art pic

tures'at home casy work; no ence; good pay; sample free. Wheeler, 337 Madison, Chicago.

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POSTOFFICE CLERK-CARRIER-"Exam" at Lowell, Oct. 2. Prepare under former government examiner. Bookiet S-93 free. Patterson Civil Service school, Rochester, N. Y.

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Council Votes Changes in Four

The three remaining members of the highways, on motion of Commissioner

EXCHANGES

CHANGE POLLING PLACES CRYMIC_ARRIVES

Precincts—Waverly Avenue Ac-NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The White Star liner Cymric, which sailed from Liverpool over virtually the same course as that taken by the ill-fated Arabic, reached New York today. Her passengers said that she was convoyed by a torpedo boat and a centrolytic prison forwards a than wash.

see her no more in the darkness.

Lights Extingulahed belts at their hands.

ship apparently patrolling a certain zone and acting as the liner's escort through her patrol. The destroyers, according to the Cyunic passengers, darted back and forth and round the ship, circling her frequently. Some time during the night of the

F. V. Springer of New York, European representative of an American rubber manufacturing company, told of the alleged discovery by British authorities of a least the state of thousands of lives in Illinois, Arkan-sas and Missouri. Six persons are missing and thousands are hemeless.

St. Louis, its suburbs and neighboring Illinois towns suffered most from the flood waters which followed the storm. The unprecedented downpourseven to nine inches in 24 hours—converted brooklets into raping torrents. orders for respirators that had prewhich tore away bridges, levees, dams viously been placed. respirators are now manufacand everything in their paths. New Levee Gave Way

At East Alton a 306-frost section of the new levee gave way and a wall of water from the Wood river rushed toward the towns of Wood River. Ben Flow and East Alton; but two horse-men-who had stood watch at the levec—vaced a hundred yards ahead of the oncemins water calling right and left. "Run for your lives."

In less than an hour the three towns were covered with ten feet of water, but not a soul had lingered. The population of Wood River and Ben Roberted to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voices to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

Tuesday, August 24, 7 to 9 p. m.

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WHITE STAR LINE IN NEW YORK HEARS TWO VICTORS OF ARABIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.— A cablegram received today by the White Star Bud here stated that two victims of the Mable had washed ashere near Queenstown. Ore body was that of A woman, presumably a cabin massenger.

Tuesday, August 24, 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, August 25, 7 to 9 p. m.
Tuesday, August 31, 7 to 9 p. m.
HUGH C. MCOSKER.
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Hygu want help at home or in your four players,
bodies had not been identified when the despatch was real.

BRÖWNS GET FIRST SACKER
MODILE. Ata., v. 2. 21.—Manager schwartz of the Nashville. Southern association chip, and-cancil foday that the stalled trains would be able to reach their destinations.

If you want help at home or in your business, try, The Sun "Want" column.

Sailed Over the Same Course ss Arabic -Convoyed 36 Hours

in Rogers street, and Arthur G. Pollard for edgestones in Beliacon avenue from Mansur etrect to Wyman street. Various other matters of a minor nature and having to do, chiefly, with wire attachments were referred.

Maj. Kittredge, through Lieut. MacBrayne, extended the council an invitation to accompany the militia in its the building will be 24 by 28 feet, special train to Boston on Thursday for the celebration of governors day, The commissioner of streets and

Then they went below. All lights, except candles, were extinguished and every port hole was blanketed. The passengers slept that night with life All next day the convoy was con-tinued. Four destroyers passed the ship from one to another, each war-

twelfth, the destroyers ceased their solicitude over the liner and dropped behind. When day came the convoy was not to be seen and the Cymric's officers told the passengers that the liner was safely out of the war zone.

of the alleged discovery by trush au-thorities of a plot to poison respirators purchased for use of the troops in the trenches against chlorine gas. The discovery of the plot, he said, result-ed in an immediate cancellation of all

BODIES WASHED ASHORE

coccasiown. Or about was that of a woman, presumatly a cabin passenger and the other that of a stoward. The bodies had not been identified when the despatch was rot.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

POST OFFICE SQUARE

SONG POEMS wanted for publica-tion. Experience unnecessary. Send us your verses or melodies today or write for instructive booklet.—it's free, Marks-Goldsmith Co., Dept. 251, Wash-ington, D C.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Aug. 21.—Four pavers and a rammer employed here on street paving work for the city and a paver at work in Blackstone, Mass., all members of Boston local, No. 39, Pavers' union, employed by Simpson Brothers corporation, of Boston, struck this moon. They have been getting \$4.50 daily and struck for \$5 a day, the Boston union's scale for pavers. They state that other pavers in Fall River and elsewhere

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SPECIAL NOTICES

C. S. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1611 Middlesex st., will turnish you with help or work at short notice. In-quire at store.

IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Low-

HON'T FORGET TO COME to the new second hand store the 24th of August. Best prices pald for second hand turniture. Belanger, 453 Merri-much street. muck street. NEW RESTAURANT near Cartridge shop. Quick lunch at all hours, 515 Lawrence st.

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JOHN THOMAS LONG, tornerly of Bradford, England, recently of Lowell is Lequested to his advantage to communicate present address to Gaunt Foster & Co., Solicitors, Bradford, England. Engians.

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WANTED CHILD WANTED at birth or a few days old, for adoption. P. M. Chase, General Delivery, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE FOX HOUND, hunting dog, for sale, about 5 months old. Inquire at Carlton M. Logan's, East Cheliustord, Take Gorham st. car.

Gorham St. car.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE: for sale;
1915, fully equipped, \$175.
Gelluns, 786 Moody st. FIVE HORSE-POWER steam boiler for sale, as good as new, for milkman or farm. Cheap, Juquire at 1128 Bridgo

PERRIESS coaster brake bicycles for sale; 50 cents down, balance it week. E. M. Hazelton, Agont, 55 Central st., Manchester, N. H. Sene for stranger for circular. GOOD INSIDE PINE HOURS, for sals; some already trimmed. Window sash, 10"x26". Francis Varloy, 637 Lakeview ave. Phone 1536-W.

GOOD GAS STOVE for sale; reasonable price. Call 76 E. Merrimack st. ONE ROLL TOP OFFICE DESK for sale; quartered oak; in excellent con-lition. Having no use for same, with sell cheap. Lowell Commercial Col-

CYCLE CAR for sale at a sacrifice; 1911 model: At condition; owner has bought larger car. 52 Cunningham st. Tel. 2287-M. YOUNG PIGS for sale; 12 weeks old; cheap if taken at once. 52 Cunning-ham st. Tel. 2287-M. OUTFIT FOR SALE—Auto repair man's complete outfit. Great chance or an expert or apprentice. Price \$18.

P. O. box 452, Haverhill, Mass.

30-R00M—Lodging house and boarding house for sale, 12-21 Hurd st; well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of recens and location. Apply at A. E. Officir's, 15 time at llurd st.

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LARIGH STORES, corner East Merri-mark and Fayette sts, to let, with bakery in the rear; suitable for any kind of a business. Apply 25 Adams st. Tel. 1895-W.

FURNISHED ROOM to let; steam heat; near Cartridge shop; gentleman preferred; references exchanged. Write R41, Sun Offic.

TO LET-5-room dat; bath, pantry and steam heat, 18 Willow st. Tel. 3713-M.

SALESWOMAN wanted to madage small high class store. Centre of city. Good salary to right person. Write 134, Sun Office.

CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 13 Merrimack sq. Tel. 234. Help of all kinds wanted; furnished free to em-ployer. EXPERIENCED FITTER wanted for Indies' department. Apply Q 55, Sun office.

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Apply by letter only Q. 54, Sun office.

LOOMFIXERS for cotton and woolen mills; plain and fancy; steady work, good wages. Charles P. Raymond, 204 Washington st., Boston.

and t in the evening.

Good All. ROUND machinists.
In the hands and assemblers on special machinery. Langeller Mig. Co.,
off Clifford St., Providence, R. J. GORDON'S CAFE

HELIABLE MAN wanted to solicit and deliver orders over an established route; only those who can furnish horse need apply. Grand Union Tea Co., 58 Prescott st.

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THE SPELLBINDER

terest since last March

Chance for Commendation

council has wasted a large amount of

Patrolman Arthur Drewett missed a

fine chance for public commendation

swam out to the woman's assistance. Getting a grip on her he brought her to the shore and with the assistance of another man carried her to her home where she was attended by a physician who after a short time succeeded in resuspitating her

The accidental drownings go on a in former years and in several of the cases the city may be liable for damage suits as a result of permitting was the property of the permitting was to be unforced. Public heart

seriousness of the situation was admitted, promises were made, but they

have not yet been fulfilled. Rail fence

age suits. The city authorities are responsible for allowing the matter to go by default particularly during the Ecason when children are most likely

You'll note the distinction between

Those City Autos

It is surprising how carefully some people keep tabs on the little things connected with the doings of the mu-

ceeded in resuscitating her,

Why should the city of Lowell be compelled to continue to suffer incorpelled to suff

something would it let up, in consideration of the city's financial consideration of the city's financial considerably, and we understand there are that the Boston & Maine is a piece of apparatus in Central-railroad is hard-up financially has been being by the that is positively unsafe. Yet with all these needs the fine sum of \$15,000 appropriated for fire apparatus has been being idle but description. abolition of certain local grade cross-ings to report that public convenience and necessity do not require the change "at the present time."

The minority member of the com-mission, Mr. Nelson Brown, who is known as a sound lawyer, dissents from the report on the ground that was opposed to the admission of vidence as to the financial condition rned by the condition of the Boston Maine's treasury. The Courier-Cil-izen rushes to the aid of the corpora-tion and criticises the present admin-Istration for taking up the matter at ime when the Boston & Maine is hard-pressed for money. The addifferent manuer in which it along with it. Had the city those hearings there is little doubt that less attention would have been paid to the Boston & Maine's financial condition and more to the inconvenient and unsafe conditions that exist in Lowell, as the result of these grade greesings.

City Solicitor Hennessy should certainly appeal from the finding of the commissioners and fight it in the courts, as undoubtedly he will, If the "do-nothing" administration with a campaign coming, doesn't call him off.

Despite all this falk about the build-ng of a new Pawtucket bridge go-ng over until next year, and despite

ing over until next year, and despite all the criticism of the municipal council by the residents of Pawtucketvillel for bungling along on the bridge matter until it was too late to do the work this year, something has been done by this government.

It now matters not, when or by whom the new bridge may be erected and completed, the "do-nothing" administration of 1915 can claim the credit of having started the work, or at least having made the first expenditure of the appropriation set aside for the bridge. For evidence, see page 15 of the financial report for July. is of the financial report for July, which in the list of appropriations and expenditures of the street department has the following:
"N 4-7 Pawtucket Falls Bridge,

(Payments) \$1.50; (Amt. unexpended) \$79,998.20. (Total appropriation), \$50,-

Figures don't lie, and hence the street department has spent \$1.90 of the \$50,000 appropriated for the Pawthe so, you appropriate for the ran-tucket bridge.

But on page 5 of the same financial report we find under the head of loans authorized, 1915, the following:

"Pawtucketville bridge (20 years)

along exposed waterways may not prevent boys from going in bathing at their peril; but such protection, however inadequate for the purpose might safeguard the city against damage with the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the city against damage with the

"Not negotiated"

Thus on page 5 of the report we are told that the Pawtucket bridge loan has been simply authorized but not negotiated, while on page 15 we are informed that the city has spent \$1.50 of the \$\$50,000 loaned for that purpose. Which is right? If the loan has not been made what right has the city to spend even \$1.50 out of an appropriation that doesn't exist? If it has been made, why the statement of the statement The money is not in it until, by the case of money to to help the other man's party to make borrowed, the loan is negotiated. Its nominations.

Denham claims is due him coming from and where is the \$550 that Engineer Swain has charged for inspecting the Denman plans to come from? Are they to be paid out of this \$50,000 loan "authorized but fibt negotiated?" In Must the city cough up over \$5000 out of the \$40,000 before it has decided whether a bridge will be built this year or not? With all the preliminary expenses it would seem that an additional loan will be needed to complete the structure once the city gets must vote for democratic only on his mighty political question. But fix a man votes for either one of the plete the structure once the city gets must vote for democratic only on his mighty political question. But fix a man votes for either one of the plete the structure once the city gets must vote for democratic only on his light. plete the structure once the city gets must vote for democrats only on his busy on its erection. Can it be that entire ballot for even that little matthe \$1.50 referred to in the financial ter isn't exempt from the law's dereport as having been paid out of the mand for party fealty. report as having been paid out of the bridge appropriation was given to either Bessrs, Denman or Swain on

Those City Hall Safes

Speaking of money drawing interest while lying idle, the July financial report also shows that the \$3900 appropriated at the beginning of the year for city hall safes, and the \$16,000 appropriated at the beginning of the year for fire apparatus are both lying idle, not a dollar of either having been spent thus far, although the appropriations have been drawing interest from the city since early in the year.

In the case of the city hall safes appropriations the state authorities threatened the municipal council last year with prosecution if it didn't comply with the law immediately, and as a result the municipal council appropriated \$3000 at the beginning of the year, but as yet has not compiled with the law. It is now pursuing a similar policy relative to the contagious disease hospital. It hopes to cover the law by selecting a site by Sept. I, and then to allow the construction of the hospital to go over until some future government will have to fight it out.

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THE SPELLBINDER.

The city of Warcester recently horrowed \$150.000 at 2.17 per cent. interest. Inasmuch as Lowell horrows money in large amounts and then Allows it to remain idle for months it would be well for the finance commissioner to get a line on how Worcester does it, for Lowell is paying considerably more than 2.17 per cent. for its loans.

introduced an ordinance providing that all city autos be lettered, he went through Merrimack square twice this week in the fluance department auto on which there are no letters,

Borrowing Money

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 21 1915

TO ALLIES SWIMMING RACE TODAY BATTLE IN

BERLIN, Aug. 21, via London, 2,35 p. m.—In the course of the debate today in the relebstag, Dr. Edward David, the socialist leader, said:
"There lives in the hearts of the German people as in all other peoples longing for the day of restoration of peace. It were ill for humanity if it were otherwise. The European peoples are bleeding from thousands and thousands of wounds Every and thousands of wounds.

ful destruction of values.

"Therefore I point again today to the declaration which our party made in the reichstag. We adhere to the principle declared on Aug. 4, 1914, that an end must be made to the war as soon as our enemies are inclined. as soon as our enemies are inclined

"Lust for conquest must not protong this war unnecessarily. Emperor William said we were waging no war of conquest and the chancellor's speech. yet inclined to peace, notwithstanding by the mayor last week. He saved a woman from drowning at Ocean Park, Me. Had the rescue occurred at one of Lowell's unprotected water-ways, Officer Drewett might have been in line for commendation, provided he was "right" in the last mayoralty election. But he should worry, for among the snectators who witnessed

pleased to learn that the hero of the occasion was a Lowell man. The victim was a Mrs. Staples, who resides at Ocean Park the year 'round. She of liberty for the German people. With made the mistake, it spems, of going this hope we shall vote for the new into the water immediately after have credit. We must reach the goal of equal civil rights attending equal civil

> must have learned through this war that the great museus of the German people stand so high in efficiency in the spirit of organization in the sense of social duty that the demand for among the people themselves and in respect of other peoples must be the unalterable aim of a policy which strives for the best for our own people and all humanity. In struggling for that goal, we vote for the present war credit."

HERALD AND TRAVELER TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION ON SEPTEM-

BOSTON, Aug. 21,-Notice of sale at auction of all property of the Bos-ton Herald, incorporated, publishers of the morning Herald and the evening Fraveler, was published today. The Traveler, was published today. The sale, which will take place on Sept. 14, has been ordered because of a default in payment of semi-annual interest on mortgage bonds due to the Commonwealth Trust Co., trustee.

MAN SENTENCED FOR LARCENY

Joseph Mailloux, who was brought larceny of carpenter tools, the property of Contractor John B. Morin, made his appearance in court this morning a mighty contest on their minds and hands. The demmics of Lowell are

There were several \$6 fines for drunkenness and one man was sen-tenced to three months in jail but ap-

Frank Pelletier was charged with

drunkenness were released.

HENRY SULLIVAN AND SAM RICH ARDS IN LONG DISTANCE GRIND

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—An attempt to break all long distance swimming records was set for today, when Sumuel Richards, Jr., of this city, and Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell, planned to start a match race from Nantasket beach to Race Point, at the tip of Cape Cod. The distance in an air line is about 37 miles but the drift of the lides would greatly lengthen the swimming course. The start was scheduled for 3 p. m.
Richards has made the difficult swim from Charlestown bridge to Boston

attempted by any one clsc. Twice has swum from the Battery, New

York, to Sandy Hook.

Sullivan's most notable swim was an attempt to cross the English channel in 1913 when he covered 35 miles and left the water within less than five miles of the French coast. He has covered the course to Boston light and has made long swims in the mack river.

Boston Writer's Comment

In today's Boston Journal "Bob" Dunbar has the following comment: So far as I am aware, there are no authenticated cases of sharks attack-ing human beings—I refer of course, to water and not to, land sharks. Nev ertheless it will not be surprising if Sam Richards and Henry Sullivan, swimming toward the sunrise tomor-row morning (if they last through the tracting the war.
"If we desire peace, therefore, the only thing left is to compel them to see that their hope is futile."

swimming toward the surrise tomorphore more than a passing thought to the fate of Jonah.

The spectators who plan to pany the swimmers and get what sleet they can in the cabin of a launch wil pole, this swim can only seem fool-hardy and unnecessary to the last degree unless viewed from that come possible.

The swim has been sanctioned by the A. A. U., and, as it is a competitive swim, any records made will be ac-cepted.

same course by the L Street Swimmers' club. This swim has also been sanctioned. The L street event is the result of feeling between Richards and other members of the club. President Gus Wise of the club claims that Charles Tothe is a better swimmer than Toth is a better swimmer thanks. The sanction obtained Richards and Sullivan allowed only Richards and Sullivan allowed only these two men to swim, so Toth was unable to compete against them. Henry Miron, the new Boston light record holder, has announced his in-

tention of competing, as has Jack Hurwitz. They will start after Rich-

LONDON, Aug. 21, 4.10 a. ni.—"It would be an error to suppose that the British financial delegation is going to America to negotiate a lean," says the Times. "Its primary husiness will be to rectify the adverse exchange rate and in the first instance other methods probably will be in-

'The policy discussed between Grea--OTHER CASES DISPOSED OF- Britain and her allies will be based on the power to send gold to the United States in such quantities as will assure the result aimed at but it Joseph Mailloux, who was brought is possible that the prospect of an into the police station a few days ago charged on two counts with the ly attractive for that course to be

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 21.—The police court hearing scheduled today in the case of Morrison Peaslee, alleged to have confessed to the murder of his father. Howard W. Peaslee, in Henniker. May 22, 1914, was continued until next Friday at 9 a. m., George V. Hill, attorney for Peaslee, asking for the continuance that he migh! have time to study the case. time to study the case.

RESIGNS AFTER DEFEAT Frank Pelletier was charged with drunkenness and assault. Lawyer Donahue for the defendant thought the government was ducking in putting off the trial for the third lime till Aug. 28.

Christos Georgoupoulos was charged with larceny of \$50 but pleaded not contest for the presidency of the orguity. After the evidence was heard ganization. Miss Strachan charges that the court found defendant not guitty, her defeat for the presidency was Four persons charged with simple brought abort by unfair means and drunkenness were releasee. factional disloyalty.

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FARIS, Aug. 21, 4.50 a. m.-Italian aeroplanes defeated an Austrian air squadron off the Adriatic coast accord-ing to a despatch to the Figano, from Turin. Three of the Austrian machines were brought down and their crews were either killed or made prisoners.

The Figure's correspondent says that

the Italian squadron forced an engage-ment upon the Austrians after a long stern chase. The Italian aviators returned to their base without loss or

PERIOD FOR FILING OF WITH-DRAWALS ENDS-SEVERAL QUIT

BOSTON, Ag. 21-The time for canpers for the state primaries Sept. 21 to withdraw their names at the office of the secretary of state expired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The time

for filing objections to candidates ex-pired at the same hour.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry will be the only candidate for the demo-cratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Although Mr. Barry had given Chalrunan Michael A. O'Leary of the democratic state committee the author-ity to file his withdrawal, Mr. O'Leary governor, but nothing was given out to indicate that the governor had devi-ated from his original purpose of not interfering, but allowing the democratle voters to make their own selec-

The withdrawals as given out at the secretary of state's office do not affect any important contests except in the rith Suffolk senatorial, where James Melnerney and David J. Curley have withdrawn, leaving Senator James P. Timilly and ex-Representative P. Joseph McManus to fight it out.

OTHERS INJURED-LARGE AUTO BAN INTO STONE WALL

HOD, CUTTING GASH IN HIS

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 21.—James S. cherts, 65, 49 Ontario street, died ist night at the House of Mercy hos-

gaged

There will be a mass meeting of the Young Zionists society at Odd Fellows and the Land Tange for a Jewish congress. The Jewish people of Lowell are invited die. Wallace F. Johnson. Rowland to attend. The speakers will be Rabbi Evans. George Wightman. B. L. Law. Wolfson of Lowell and two prominent J. J. Amsstrong. Nathaniel W. Nites, speakers from Boston.

Boston

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planes Brought Down Local Companies Ready to Com ply With Call - Roster of the Great Parade

Local arrangements for Mobilization ets, canteen, regulation gloves day to be held at Boston next Thursday are practically completed and all be carried as and slicker that is now missing is the starting

that is now missing is the starting time, which will be announced during the early part of next week. It is known, however, that the men must reach Boston not later than 1930 a. m. and that the trip to the Hub will be made by special trains, which will also include cars for the horses and all equipment will follow the local companies of the Sixth regiment as well as that of the Ninth.

As soon as the time of departure is received at the armory all men connected with the National Guard, including members of Campanies C. G. an K of the Sixth; M of the Ninth and Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, will be notified and they will be requested to gather at headquarters at least one hour before starting time. It is clearly understood that all men must report at the armory in time to hoard the special trains, for this mobilization is compulsory for all attaches to the millitia.

The equipment for officers and men will be complete with the exception of overcoats, blanket rolls and shelter tents. The uniform for officers and men dismounted will consist of cam-

overcoats, blanket rolls and shelter tand ourse, may be tents. The uniform for officers and Musician Lawler of Communications and Color-Sergt Robert tents. The uniform for officers and men dismounted will consist of campaign hat, olive drab shirt, olive drab woolen breeches, russet leather marching shoes, leggings, first aid nackets, canteens, haversack with mess kit and poncho, the latter to be carried under the belt with black side out, and enlisted men will wear field belt with suspenders and entreaching tools. The uniforms of officers and men mounted will be service hat, olive drab shirt and woolen breeches, russet leather shoes, leggings, first, aid pack—

Leroy Sweatser commanding. The

DEATH WHILE CLIMBING GI-ROSTON, Aug. 21.-While climbing

ibraltar Rock on Mt. Banier, Wash, with a party of eastern tourists, Gilhert F. Ordway, an attorney of Boston. RINDGE, N. H., Aug. 21.—One man was killed and five were injured here last night when the automobile in which they were passengers crashed into a stone wall at a curve in the road between Rindge and West Rindge.

Frank Sullivan of Peterboro, 43 years old, is the dead man.

Gilbert Alexander was badly injured about the head and body, Louis Marquette, owner and driver of the car, was badly bruised, John Jarvis sustained contusions, John Gay had ribs and his collar bone broken, and John Gay had a broken arm. All live in Peterboro. slipped and plunged to death down a

as see is in poor health.

Mr. Ordway was born in Dorchester and was educated in the public schools of this city and at Harvard. After graduation from the Harvard law school he was admitted to the har and for nome years has been a member of the firm of Clark & Ordway.

Miss Lillian Beauregard presented him pital of lockjaw, with which he had a heautiful watch fob, while Miss At the properMorin, made

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BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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Was York, Aug. 21.—More than 200 entries for the national tennis dumpionship tournament, which here is Monday, Aug. 30. at Forest Hills, L. T. had been received.

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ond brigade will consist of the Fiftt Eighth and Ninth regiments, Gen. H. Leroy Sweetser commanding. The Coast Artiliery Corps, the First an Second Corps Cadets, Naval brigade First squadron, cavairy, First battalion, Field artillery, Signal corps, Fiel Hospital No. 1, Ambulance No. 1, an field train, Capt. Henry H. Wheeloof quartermaster Sixth infantry, commanding, will complete the roster of the parade. HLBERT F. ORDWAY FELL TO HIS quartermaster Sixth

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